

A BREAK FOR TRAILER-OWNERS, TOO . . .

'Tempo' Homes May Get Ax

Commissary Rider Hit By Vet Groups

Legion, Amvets Appeal To Wilson To Save Stores

By LES HONEYCUTT

WASHINGTON.—Two major veterans' organizations—heading an editorial appeal of *Army Times*—last week placed their influence solidly against the anti-commissary rider voted by Congress, demanding that Defense Secretary Charles Wilson keep service commissaries open after December 31.

The nation's largest and most powerful veterans' group—the nearly three-million strong American Legion—not only urged that commissary privileges be retained for service personnel, but asked Congress to "cease destroying the morale of the members of the armed forces by removing bit by bit those incentives which in the past attracted and held good men in the service despite low pay."

TWO DAYS after 35,000 Legionnaires roared approval of the resolution at the organization's 35th national convention in St. Louis, the American Veterans of World War II (Amvets) approved a similar resolution just before the wind-up of the group's ninth annual parley in Indianapolis.

The Amvets resolution, declaring that closing commissaries would result in a direct reduction in pay to GIs and officers, called on Wilson, the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force, and the armed services committees of Congress, to keep commissary doors open after December 31.

Under terms of the rider attached to Defense's appropriation bill, Wilson must close commissaries after the end of this year, unless he certifies undue hardship will result to servicemen and their families.

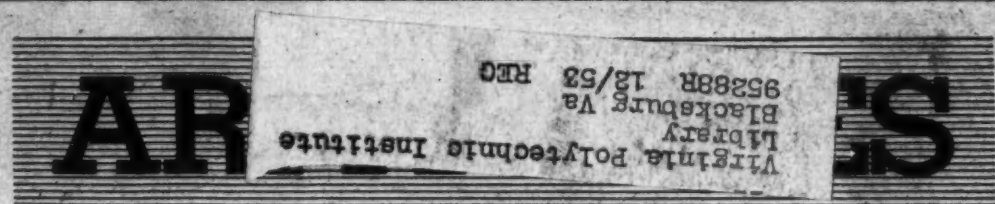
The Legion's Naval Affairs Division told Legionnaires that "untold hardship" would result if service commissaries were closed. The resolution condemned the "trend" which has seen constant "whittling away" at service benefits. (See COMMISSARY, Page 8)

No Off-Post Ban Seen

WASHINGTON.—As service inspectors prepared to launch the important commissary survey this week, headquarters assured that survey rules are not intended to discriminate against personnel living off-post.

Some quarters have "read into" the basic survey rules (laid down by the Defense Department) an intent to deny commissary cards to persons living nearer to commercial stores. Officials this week indicated such an interpretation is not justified, that where commissaries are approved eligible off-base personnel would be permitted shopping privileges regardless of where they live.

When Defense last month ordered a 21 commissary survey, it laid down ground rules for determining whether any should be eliminated. One requirement for closing a store was this: "The commercial (See NO, Page 8)



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FIFTEEN CENTS

Surpasses Her Quota



FOR SERVICE "above and beyond the call of duty," so to speak, the Army gave Mrs. George Jipris of Peoria, Ill., her own recruiter's armband last week as she consented to enlistment of her youngest son. He will be the eighth, and last, of her boys to serve his country in the armed forces. At left, Theolgas Jipris, 17, the new recruit, and left to right beyond Mrs. Jipris: recruiter SFC Paul Eigenrauch, Marien Curry and Jesse Curry, two of Mrs. Jipris' eight sons.

WACs Good In Jobs Get Less PT Time

WASHINGTON.—"This new regulation on training for enlisted women in field units is a kind of a Christmas present for our girls," a WAC spokesman said this week at a conference called by WAC Director Col. Irene O. Galloway in an attempt to undo what the colonel feels is a misunderstanding of the intent of the reg.

"Training for women in field units will be cut by at least 50 per cent," Col. Galloway said. "In some cases, physical training will be entirely cut out."

Reason for putting out the new training reg for WACs is that they have been generally under the same training regulations as those of men. Women, Col. Galloway feels, don't need the physical training that men need.

In addition, she feels that once an enlisted woman has learned to be a "good soldier," she should get a reward in having her routine training reduced. This means that the only required training for women in field units will be troop information and character guidance programs required for every uniformed Army member.

Women will no longer have to go to movies on squad tactics, the care of the machine gun, etc., on "commander's time," under the new reg.

With the training time reduced to two or three hours a week, including I&E and character guidance as well as physical and other types of training, enlisted women who know how to take care of themselves and their uniforms, who know drill and military courtesy and the other rudiments of soldiering—will have time for self-improvement through USAFI courses.

MOS System Is Continued; Awaits Study

WASHINGTON.—The Army has continued in effect last year's Circular 72 which reduced the number of enlisted MOSs by cutting out the grade differentiations of the first digit, pending completion of the MOS study now approaching the final stages at Department of the Army levels.

G-1 is now preparing an exhaustive study of two different plans for revision of the MOS structure under which the Army has been operating for 10 years or more.

The two plans—one prepared by the Office of the Adjutant General and the other by Army Field Forces—have the same goal but are different in their basic approach to the problem of setting up an administratively workable MOS plan.

Basic difference, according to G-1 spokesmen, between the two plans is that the AFF study is a "user branch" plan while the TAG study is a "functional" plan.

What this means is simply that in the AFF study, MOSs are tied to the branch in which most soldiers with a specific skill are assigned while the TAG study ties the MOS to the type of job that a soldier does.

Both plans have their good points and their imperfections. In the AFF study, for example, three men with the same skill but each assigned to a different branch (See MOS, Page 8)

Hero Escapes Communists



ARMS outstretched, Terry Miyamura rushes to embrace her husband, Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura, as he leaves ship returning other prisoners of war to San Francisco. Miyamura, a Nisei of Gallup, N. M., won the Medal of Honor before he was captured in Korea but the fact was not announced while he was in Communist hands for fear reprisals would be taken against him.

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

WASHINGTON.—The definition of "substandard quarters" contained in last week's DA letter to major commands (except Far East) will probably mean the closing down of many of the converted barracks which have been serving as temporary family quarters on Army posts since War II.

An Army spokesman pointed out this week in interpreting the meaning of the "trailer" letter. (See last week's ARMY TIMES.)

"Actually," the spokesman said, "we have tried to give trailer owners the best possible break and still maintain the all-service position of not endorsing any end product. After all, a trailer is an end product. We cannot say that trailers are good or bad."

"From the Army's point of view, trailers are not satisfactory quarters. We will continue to classify trailer housing provided in special circumstances by the Army as neither adequate nor acceptable."

But the spokesman did admit that by this the Army was not judging the adequacy or acceptability of the better class of "mobile homes," as trailer coach manufacturers and dealers prefer their product to be known.

"The housing picture at most Army posts today is not much different from what it was four and five years ago or less, when most trailer-owners began buying them when they could not find adequate government-owned housing and land, and home rentals off-post were too high."

"With this new definition of adequate housing and the provision that those now living in trailers in on-post trailer courts will be permitted to stay in their trailers on-post until two years after the decision has been made to close the court—or until their tour of duty at the post expires, whichever is earlier—trailer owners can't be too badly hurt," the spokesman said.

In addition to easing such situations as those which have existed at Fort Bragg, N. C., where for a time more than a hundred families were threatened with eviction, the new order provides local commanders with a way to close up temporary quarters and assure that Wherry housing units, when they are an improvement over the temporary quarters, will be filled.

Besides giving some protection to trailer owners, the new order (See TEMPORARY, Back Page)

Service Shift For 500 Docs

WASHINGTON.—Redistribution to the Navy and Air Force of about 500 volunteer doctors recently commissioned in the Army is being undertaken, the Department of Defense announced this week.

The rather large number of available volunteers is due to the number of physicians who shortly after the Doctor Draft Act was extended for an additional two years, and after the August draft call was announced, decided to volunteer for service now rather than wait until called by their draft boards, officials pointed out.

An additional reason cited is that many of the doctors now on duty in the Army, who are entitled to early release under the new Doctor Draft Act, are not taking advantage of this opportunity. A sharp decrease in the number of physicians being granted (See SERVICE, Page 8)

THE MILITARY SCENE

German Vote Makes ABC Meeting Vital

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The German election has withered the last Soviet hope of preventing German rearmament by means short of war.

The principal object of the famous "peace offensive" has gone glimmering. The men in the Kremlin will be in a mood approaching desperation, and desperate men sometimes act on desperate impulses.

A time of great danger is therefore at hand: a danger long foreseen by those who realize what the recovery of Germany means to the Soviet mind.

It is imperative that there should be an immediate meeting between President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill and Prime Minister St. Laurent of Canada.

The unity of purpose and effort among these three powers must be firmly reestablished as the corner-

stone of the security of the free world.

Fortunately, all three of the leaders of the A-B-C powers are in positions of political strength at home. President Eisenhower has come through his first Congressional session with credit; he has gained in political self-confidence while affording the opposition no chance to raise any burning issues.

Sir Winston's health seems happily restored; he has again taken the reins of government into his hands in an atmosphere of economic recovery and rising confidence in the future.

Mr. St. Laurent has just been reconfirmed in office by the Canadian electorate. All three men, and their governments, are thus able to act with firmness and decision.

BUT elsewhere in the NATO alliance, and in the free world beyond NATO's borders, the situation is less assured.

France has just passed through a crippling series of strikes, allowing a prolonged political crisis. Not many observers would care to offer any wagers as to the lease of life either of M. Laniel's present government or of any successor thereto.

The Indo-Chinese war drags on. Only strong outside support can enable it to be continued, much less won.

Yet French hesitation and French fears now stand as the principal obstacle in the way of final agreement on the European Defense Community and an actual start toward that German rearmament within the EDC framework which the people of the German Federal Republic have just so overwhelmingly endorsed.

The Italian government of Signor Peila, with a precarious Parliamentary support, faces, both economic crisis and a renewal of the perennial Trieste dispute with Yugoslavia.

The tripartite Balkan agreement between Yugoslavia, Turkey and Greece, so promising as an anti-Soviet bastion in the eastern Mediterranean area, is imperiled by this Trieste uproar as well as by the reappearance of the small poisonous bitternesses which have wrecked so many Balkan hopes.

DENMARK, guardian of the gates of the Baltic, faces new elections on Sept. 22, with the leading political party now apparently resolved against the use of Danish bases by Allied air formations.

In the Middle East, the fate of the great (and vital) Suez Canal base still hangs in the balance. Ground has been gained in Iran, but can be lost again very quickly if Washington and London cannot agree on a common policy into which no wedges of intrigue can be driven.

And the Korean "peace" conference approaches, with little sign that the three chief English-speaking states have reached common agreement on the issues which will there confront them.

Yet surely it is time for these nations to speak with one voice. Often enough in the past, American, British and Canadian statesmen have said, publicly and privately, "We shouldn't get together

Almost Famous

WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The dubious distinction of being the last casualty of the Korean conflict almost became a reality for PFC Martin J. Stromberger, Headquarters Battery clerk, 8th FA Bn.

Stromberger, typing in the orderly room an hour before the cease fire went into effect, heard the familiar whistle of an incoming round. He hit the dirt and at the same time heard a dull thud close by. When there was no explosion, he looked up to see the shell had ripped through the bunker roof, landing only three feet from his typewriter.

Quick Work—And Luck—Saves Life



FIRST LT. Douglas W. Sanders, right, a Fort McPherson, Ga., doctor, averted tragedy in the family of M/Sgt. Leo C. Stokes the other day when he luckily drove by just as Mrs. Stokes, left, rushed into the street with the apparently lifeless body of her 11-month-old son, Lane. The infant toppled into a bathtub when his mother answered her door. However, a few minutes of artificial respiration started the baby breathing again. After a trip to the hospital, little Lane looks none the worse for wear here in the doctor's arms.

too openly for fear the French will be upset."

Often enough, for that matter, this reporter and other observers of the darkening scene have urged that NATO be buttressed by a world-wide American-British-French understanding on world-wide strategic and political aims. But it is impossible to wait longer for the recovery by France of the power of firm political decision.

The German people have given the western world a vote of confidence which must not be rebuffed. At the same time, their action has put the Kremlin between the sword and the wall—at the very moment when the Kremlin has acquired the ability to explode a "thermo-nuclear device."

The peace of the Far East trembles in the balance. The Iranian

opportunity may prove fleeting. The hoped-for agreement with Yugoslavia slips farther away.

WHAT is needed now is a display of unity and strength, of common purpose and common decision, by those powers of the free world which are capable of bringing to the support of such common purposes and decisions not only vast material and military resources, but a political leadership which has some prospect of continuity.

Those powers are the United States, Britain and Canada.

Visible and vigorous A-B-C unity—political, military and atomic—may well be the last hope of preserving the world from the horrors of nuclear war.

Copters Fly From Germany To Greek Earthquake Area

BAD KREUZNACH, Germany.—It was late in the afternoon on Friday, Aug. 14 at 2d Armd. Div. Hq. here when the order came from Seventh Army to get a helicopter ready for immediate departure for the Rhein-Main Airport in Frankfurt.

Two hours later 1st Lt. John J. Collins, pilot, and Cpl. Virgil H. Gale, mechanic, took off from the 2d Armd. Div. air strip, one of the six division fields so notified.

They were headed for the earthquake disaster area in Greece to help in evacuating victims and to air-lift supplies and food.

That same evening at Rhine-Main the helicopter was dismantled and loaded aboard a C-119 from the 12th Troop Carrier Squadron, and shortly before midnight, they were on their way.

Lt. Collins and Cpl. Gale are back now and this is their story:

THEY LEFT Rhine-Main Friday night and arrived at Araxia, Greece at 6 A.M. Saturday. After re-assembling the helicopter they flew from the mainland out to the disaster area—the islands of Cephalonia, Zakynthos, and Ithaca.

"We reported in on the aircraft carrier 'Roosevelt,'" said Lt. Collins, "the first of the Army helicopters on the scene. Besides the six to be furnished by the Army there were also two contributed by the Navy and one by the Air Force operating off the Roosevelt, the biggest carrier in the world."

For the next few days Collins and Gale flew food and medical supplies up into the mountains to the homeless people. They

also flew the Minister of Welfare to Ithaca, where he made reassuring speeches to the bewildered people, and evacuated disaster victims to an emergency hospital set up in Argostolion.

They flew doctors into and out of the levelled village, as well as Navy sailors of Greek parentage who talked with the people and learned their needs.

"ONE HUNDRED percent of the buildings on the island were either destroyed or rendered uninhabitable," said the lieutenant. "The stone and clay structures, having no resiliency, were not built to withstand the stress and strain put on them by the earthquake."

The first tremors were felt on Sunday, Aug. 9. The levelling shocks did not come until the following Tuesday and Wednesday, which gave the people ample time to get away from the doomed buildings. As a result the casualties were miraculously few.

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Wac Of The Week Stage Career Opened At 3

PORT LEE, Va.—PFC Nancy Eversole brought with her to the WAC Training Center a background of theater and entertainment experience and an all-American charm which won her the



NANCY EVERSOLE

"Miss Columbus" beauty title in 1951 and sent her on to the "Miss Ohio" contest.

A singer, dancer and water ballerina from the age of three, she was the WAC element last year in an Armed Forces Day publicity program in Philadelphia, where she appeared on radio and TV.

Now an instructor at the Leaders' Course here, PFC Eversole's civilian training and achievements paved her way as a top-notch Army entertainer.

HER ENTERTAINMENT career began at three, when she began competing at state fair amateur shows as a singer and dancer. While still in junior high, as a member of Columbus' "Gateway Players," the public saw her dance in "Naughty Marietta," "Desert Song" and "Firefly."

Walking in the water to the tune of "The Blue Tango" during her featured number in the recent WAC Training Center's "Water Extravaganza," she displayed her talents in aqua-ballet.

Majoring in modern dance at Ohio State University, she did her first choreography work for the campus dance society.

MORE HONORS were won in 1951, which was the year she placed in the top 10 of the nation in the National Diving Championship in Detroit.

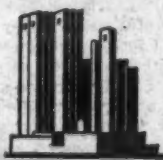
When her tour of duty in the Army is completed she hopes to return to college on the G.I. Bill.

'Can Do' Chaplain Named

WITH 3d INF. DIV., Korea.—Chaplain (1st Lt.) Hugh C. McKeown is new Catholic chaplain for the 15th "Can Do" Inf. Regt., replacing Chaplain (Capt.) Harvey Kochner.

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Army Plans Airborne Exercise

WASHINGTON.—Skydrop I, an extensive field exercise emphasizing airborne techniques, will be conducted by the Army in the Fort Bragg, N. C., and Fort Campbell, Ky., areas from November 1953 to June 1954, the Army announced this week.

Designed to evaluate developments in airborne combat techniques and to provide practical field training for participating

5th Army Speeds Goods Shipments

CHICAGO.—To expedite household goods shipments, Fifth Army headquarters has requested all continental armies and the Military District of Washington to forward applications for shipment of such goods directly to the stations designated to handle a specific area within the Fifth Army. Copies of maps indicating areas of responsibility for Fifth Army stations have been furnished to the MDW and various Army commanders. The information is to be passed on to all stations within their respective commands.

The system will enable all Army transportation offices in the U. S. to process an application for shipment of household goods directly to the station responsible for shipment.

Gen. Wainwright Receives Last Tribute At Arlington

WASHINGTON.—The nation paid its final respects to Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright this week at Arlington Cemetery, where his last rites were attended by the country's highest ranking military and civilian officials.

The hero of Bataan and Corregidor, a prisoner of the Japanese for three and one-half years after the bitter surrender of the Philippines, died Sept. 2 at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. It was here he held his last command—Fourth Army—before his retirement in 1947.

He was buried beside his father, Maj. Robert P. Wainwright.

Following private services in the Post Chapel at Fort Sam Houston, the general's body was flown to Washington last Sunday. The remains lay in state in the trophy room of Arlington Amphitheater—the first to be so honored since burial of the Unknown Soldier—throughout Labor Day, when hundreds passed by in last tribute.

Gen. Wainwright, who never had fully recovered from the privations of his prisoner-of-war years, was 70 when he died. He had served 45 years in the Army, most of it as a cavalryman, when

units, Skydrop I will be a sequel to Exercise Test Drop, carried out last year.

The field exercise will consist of a series of separate but inter-related problems concerning establishment of an airhead, joint aspects of airhead operations, and continued development of heavy-equipment drop techniques. Offensive and defensive aspects of atomic weapons operations also will be considered.

Lt. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, Chief of Army Field Forces, has named Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Cleland, commanding general, XVIII Airborne Corps, as maneuver director.

While various aspects of the exercise will be carried out on a

30-Year Colonel Retires

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—A Senior Army colonel has been retired here. Col. George W. Marvin, former Chief of Staff at Fort Wood, and more recently Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, ended a 30-year career.

Drum CO Reassigned

CAMP DRUM, N. Y.—Col. George C. Gillette, post commander since February, 1952, has been assigned to PMS&T duties at Rutgers University, N. J., replacing Col. William Mahoney. Camp Drum reverts to inactive status Oct. 15.

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Futch Commands PMD

PHILADELPHIA.—Brig. Gen. Theodore L. Futch, former commander of V Corps Arty., Europe, has assumed command of the Pennsylvania Military District, with headquarters at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation.



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Where Charity Begins

IT SEEMS to us ironic—not to say appalling—that the Defense Department should choose this particular moment to establish quotas under which service people are expected to contribute money to the fund-raising campaigns of charity organizations. At a time when most service families are glumly looking forward to an abrupt rise in their food bills, through the probable curtailment of their commissary privileges, they can hardly be expected to accept with equanimity a rather blatantly "organized" dip into their pocketbooks.

Of course, we know that the quota shotgun has not been leveled at individuals, but only at installations, which are expected to "get up" a fair share of the community's charity purse. But we also know, as do you, that the installation's quota must come from people and that the load will be shared right down the line.

Our protest here is directed not at organized charity itself, but at the President's lack of tact in directing (through his Defense Department) that a quota system should be set up which, in effect, tells people just how much to toss into the kitty. It is well known, as a matter of fact, that service people in general need no such urging. For people of small means they have the best record in generosity of all our citizens. They have financed in Korea and Japan a host of orphanages. Whole Army divisions have "adopted" thousands of foreign kids, contributing regularly to their support. Charity drives in the States are over-subscribed time after time by service contributors, while the record in Europe is equally good.

And while our young servicemen in Korea were risking their lives and giving \$13 millions from their slim wages to help rebuild that devastated country, what was happening to their dependents and fellow soldiers back home? A group of retail lobbyists and sympathetic Congressmen were conspiring to get more and more of their money, too.

So this charity quota seems very much like saying to service people: "Please forgive me for reducing your wages. And don't forget to drop the change in the tin cup on the table."

Perhaps some in our audience think we are exaggerating when we keep repeating that the serviceman's money and his privileges are being constantly whittled away. For their benefit, here is a rundown on what has happened to it since the end of War II:

Pay—In 1948 an advisory group tried to relate military pay to similar work in civilian life. Congress trimmed their provisions, but went along with them in the main. Last year, while living costs went up 12½ percent, the military got an approximate raise of 4 percent. Nothing's happened along this line since.

Field Messes—The daily cost of meals served at field messes, where no other source of food is available to many officers, was increased. Monthly loss of pay to most officers: \$35.

Travel—In 1949 per diem was raised from \$7 to \$9. But officers' mileage allowance was cut from 8 to 6 cents per mile.

Household Goods—A reduction has been made in the weight of household effects which the government will transport free of charge on permanent change of station. Anything over that figure must be paid by the serviceman.

Foreign Duty—In War II officers got an extra 10 percent of base pay for oversea duty. EM got 20. Now officers get nothing, while the top bonus, for master sergeants, is about \$22.

Income Taxes—Until 1948, all of an EM's pay was exempt from federal tax while the first \$1500 of an officer's pay was also free from taxation. This has been done away with, except for EM in combat zones, who get a \$200 exemption.

Bill of Rights—Korean War veterans who stay on active duty lose many benefits of the revised Bill of Rights.

Disability Retirement—The retirement law was changed in 1949 to limit the rights of Regular officers to retire for

'... Cried The Fair Young Maiden'



physical disability. Also limited is the right to retire after a certain minimum length of service.

Post Exchanges—PXs and ships' stores were limited, in 1949, in the things they could sell, thus reducing savings for service purchasers. Many items were taxed, forcing the stores to pass on the increase in higher prices.

Commissaries—In 1949, commissaries were required to be self-sustaining. A 5 percent markup was placed on all sales, to pay for utilities and spoilage. . . . And now the plan is to do away with them, if possible, or turn them over to independent civilian control.

Going down this list, and casting an eye in the direction of the Defense Department's latest order regarding charity quotas, a serviceman might well be excused for asking himself this question:

Where does charity begin?

Privilege Of Rank

LEST 700,000-odd Army privates and PFCs rise up with cries of "Discrimination!" against the new regulation permitting on-post liquor sale, we hasten to point out a few facts.

It's true that the new ruling forbids sale of the hard stuff to men in those grades. However, since about half of them are stationed overseas all the time—and the liquor reg applies only to Stateside and territorial posts—the number affected is considerably reduced.

Further, most men in those lower grades are under the age of 21 and are barred on that account as liquor purchasers by civil as well as service law. On the other hand since some NCO clubs admit PFCs as members, "oldsters" in that grade will be able to buy liquor.

All in all, we think the new policy is a sensible one from every viewpoint set forth by the Army when it made up its mind to permit on-post sale. And restricting purchase rights to the NCO and officer ranks marks a partial return to RHIP, something which certainly needs jacking-up in these times.

The Old Army



"They just gotta stop giving us pay raises!"

PFC's Big Mistake: Lost Wife's Address

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Forgetting your wife's birthday is a bad mistake, but what happens if you forget your wife's address?

PFC Louis Phistry Jr. received a letter from his wife with a new address. Next day, while packing for a move, he mislaid it.

"I wasn't worried," said Phistry, "because I thought the next few letters from my wife would have the new address, but to my surprise they still had the old one."

Phistry then began a frantic search through all of his belongings until he came upon the letter at the bottom of his cargo pack.

"Of course, I could have used the old address," said Phistry, "but you know how wives are."

Letters

Commissary Comment

FORT LEE, Va.: I wish to commend *Army Times* for the editorial on commissaries in the Aug. 29 issue. I am more convinced than ever before that your publication is the best friend a soldier has and fights more for our rights than anyone else.

Too many times the public hears only one side of the story and forms a quick opinion before it has heard the other side. In this editorial we are able to see both sides.

If big business continues to put on pressure and succeeds in taking away the commissary privilege, then it is time for the soldier to take inventory as to the privileges he has left.

Billions of dollars are given out in foreign aid, yet there is never money to provide for housing on many posts. Yet they are now trying to take away commissaries and dependent medical treatment.

Let us watch the reenlistment rate after this happens.

"RA M/SGT."

FAIR HAVEN, N. J.: Congratulations on your editorial on commissaries in the Aug. 29 issue. It was long overdue. The services have been treated outrageously by the Congress.

"RETIRED"

FORT BRAGG.—That long special editorial of yours is really a honey. Gentlemen, you certainly did some good, hard-hitting of the nail on the head.

That editorial should make some of our boneheads wake up to the facts of life and do something about the deplorable situation that service men and women have to put up with.

You have probably made several thousand lifelong friends among service people by such thoroughgoing sledge-hammer swings as you put over in that editorial. I don't believe I have ever read a more complete and thorough article which told so much of the total story right down the line.

I have seen numerous cases of good noncoms with lots of service getting out of the Army and swearing they're finished. Why? Because, as you said, they're taking everything away from them.

When the country needs fighters they yell for service people; when peace returns (and even before) they begin to bludgeon them.

Thanks, from a bunch of us, for a job well done.

Maj. HERMAN C. COLLIER

READING, Pa.: Congratulations on your commissary editorial. I am sure that you speak for thousands of Regular Army soldiers, who are neither allowed the right nor have the funds to support highly paid lobbyists.

SFC. JACK W. THURSTON

SAN FRANCISCO.: The only thing that keeps me from using profane and bitter language in this letter is the hope that it may be published.

I believe it was in North Korea that it was said "nasty little men (See LETTERS, Page 25)"

ARMY TIMES

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But, he's a...*

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After twenty years of active service, he's planning to retire... ready to settle down with a comfortable Army income and all the other special privileges reserved for soldiers and their families. But he's not quite sure how he wants to spend his time!

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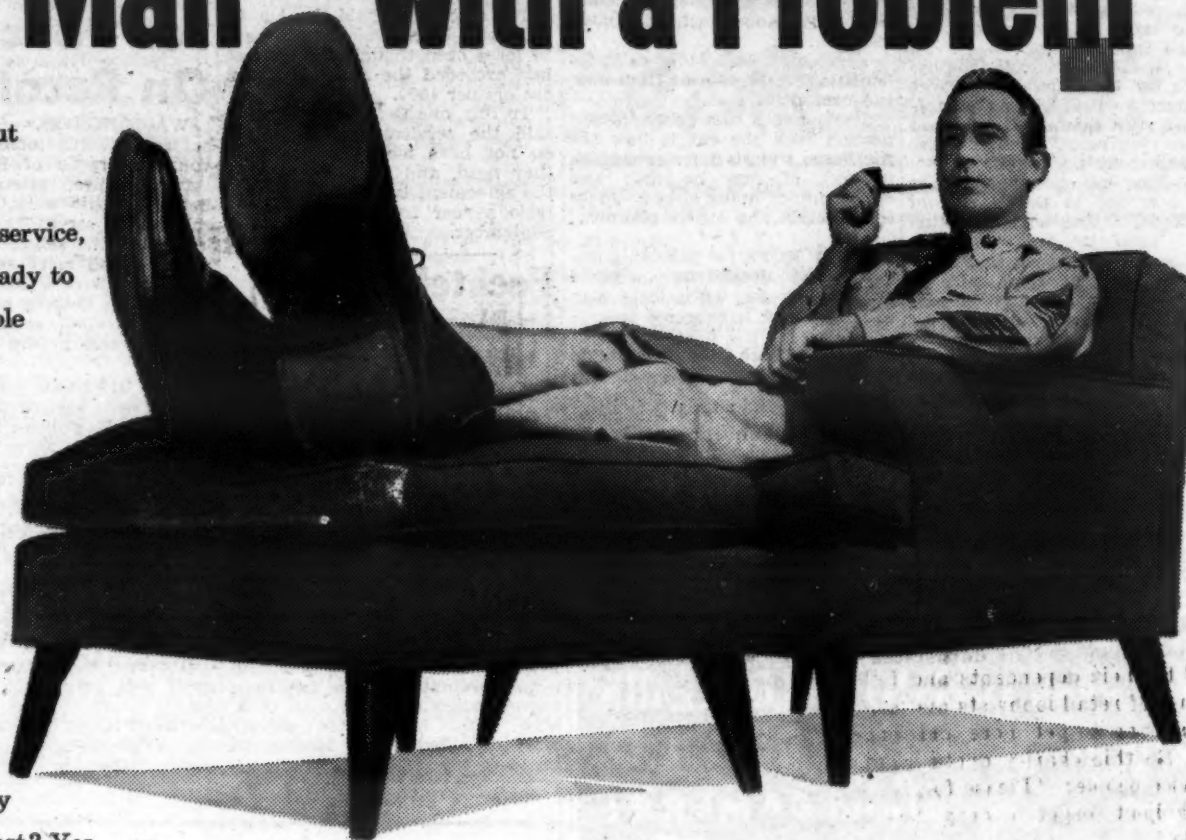
But, one thing is certain.

Whatever he decides, his Army career has prepared him for success. At an age when most men are still struggling, his future is set. He can spend the rest of his life in happiness and security.

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Normal Attrition To Cut Down Number Of Doctors In Service

By RITA NELSON

WASHINGTON.—A substantial reduction in the number of doctors in the services with perhaps a reduction in the amount of dependent medicare, is underway.

No force-outs or early outs of physicians will result. The medics are to be released as their commitments under Selective Service, expire. But the drop in total numbers for the services will exceed 3000.

FIRST STEP in the process came late last week when Defense announced that no more physicians will be taken by the armed forces for the time being.

"No further draft calls for physicians will be made and no more volunteer medical officers accepted until such time as losses create further vacancies," the Defense announcement said.

The Army has enough doctors to turn over 500 to the Navy and Air Force, a spokesman explained.

From official sources, the Times learned that the Army will, in fact, lose about 1000 physicians by attrition, the Navy about 1000 and the Air Force a number that it would not disclose at this time.

The services have agreed to get the numbers of doctors down

to a ratio of about 3 per 1000 troops by September 1954. For Army, the ratio is exactly 3 per 1000, for Air Force it is even lower, and for Navy it is 3.2, a Defense spokesman said.

However, the medical missions of the services are being restudied by Defense to see whether 3 per 1000 is the "logical figure." It was recommended by Dr. Howard Rusk's Advisory Committee to Selective Service.

That committee has just issued a report stating "that it believes no further draft calls of physicians need be made until September 1954."

There may be further calls for dentists several months from now, the committee said.

One question that arises in connection with the cut is how the Air Force will staff its expanding network of new hospitals and dental clinics, many already under construction and others planned.

CHIEF HOPE for providing undiminished dependent medicare appears to lie with legislation which Defense is expected to propose early in the next session of Congress. There is no indication that Defense has yet taken a firm stand on the matter. Probably no such bill has yet been drafted.

If the Department follows the recommendations of the Moulton Commission, which reported on dependent care in July of this year, the new bill would aim at insuring that all dependents of military personnel receive the care for which they are eligible. To accomplish this, it would set up a

major new government-financed program to be carried out by civilian doctors.

In the light of past American Medical Association views, the association would strongly oppose such legislation—might even view it with more distaste than the prospect of retaining the present ratio of service doctors to troops.

In its official voice, the AMA Journal, the association last week took the armed forces to task for "having more doctors than they need," and labeled the latest physician draft call—in August—"unnecessary."

The association said the August call for 542 physicians was kept in force even though the services had exceeded the new ratio of 3 doctors per 1000.

To this, one Defense spokesman said the services now definitely do not have more doctors than they need, and pointed out that the agreement is to reach the new ratio a year from now, not this September.

Fechteler Busy In Naples Job

NAPLES.—Like a proper sea dog, Adm. William M. Fechteler is letting no grass grow under him. Since he arrived here for his new job as Commander Allied Forces Southern Europe, his list of calls made and returned reads like a "Who's Who" in the Mediterranean.

So far he's conferred with all the prime ministers, national defense ministers and top military officials of Italy, Greece and Turkey.

He has also met with U. S. Central Intelligence Agency chief Allen W. Dulles, the top land and air subordinates of the Southern Europe command, and with U. S. Vice Adm. James Fife, deputy chief of Allied Forces Mediterranean.



ADMIRAL HAGUE

Forces Asked For Policies On Recalls

WASHINGTON.—The unlikely subject (at the moment) of involuntary recall of Reserve personnel received attention at the Pentagon this week, as Defense asked each service for new regulations on the subject.

Past recall rules generally will continue Defense said, but one new feature is being incorporated: "attention shall be given to the duration and nature of previous service."

NEW DEFENSE ORDER 1235.5 directs each service to report by Oct. 1 on its policies for carrying out the recall provisions of the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952.

The law requires "that in the interests of fair treatment as between members of the Ready Reserve involuntarily recalled for duty, attention shall be given to the duration and nature of previous service, with the objective of assuring such sharing of hazardous exposure as the national security and the military requirement will reasonably permit, to family responsibilities, and to employment found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest."

Hague Opens 33d Class In Mobilization

WASHINGTON.—Rear Adm. W. McL. Hague (USN), commandant of the Industrial College at Fort McNair, told the 33d resident class enrolled recently that all-out conflict requires the direct or indirect services of virtually every citizen.

The admiral made the observation in an address before 120 officers of all the services and civilians who arrived for the college's 1953-54 mobilization course.

He said that total war of today, unlike warfare in the past, demands the efficient employment of the Nation's resources to support the necessary military effort without bringing economic collapse.

The commandant said that progress in science and technology, coupled with material requirements for national defense, produced the increased demands of warfare on the people and the national economy.

Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Ivan L. Bennett, Army chief of chaplains, delivered the invocation.

Those chosen for the 10-month course at the college were:

ARMY
Bain, James G. Jewett, Richard L.
Bernard, Lyle W. Kendall, Quentin L.
Burns, Elmer M. Marston, Anson D.
Caplie, Charles E. McNally, Edward J.
Charles, Orman G. Miller, Leland V.
Christie, Robert H. Murphy, Edward E.
Conner, George J. Murphy, Wm. E. Jr.
Conner, Wm. H. Jr. Passink, Clare
Cook, Jewell H. Pehl, Marion G.
Davenport, Harold A. Ragland, William W.
Davis, Charles I. Rialen, Richard A.
DeGuire, Merlin L. Searle, Victor C.
Dreyfus, James P. Taker, Alden P.
Eames, Thomas B. Therlin, John F.
Fell, Charles F. Troxler, Paul D.
Fenton, Bryan C. T. Voerhis, Nicholas R.
Goodley, John T. Walsh, James E.
Haines, Robert G. Walters, Paul R.
Humphries, F. M. Woods, Charles T.
Jepson, Hans G. Titman, Kenneth R.

NAVY
Anderson, H. T. E. Mauro, Chas. T. Jr.
Craig, Morris C. Nelson, William L.
Garriga, Robert E. Pinner, Frank L. Jr.
Greer, Harry H. Jr. Schenel, Walter F.
Gurnette, Byron L. Selby, Frank O.
Lacy, Donald O. Shannon, John
Leahy, George W. Spangler, John G.
Lawrence, Sidney J. Sprine, Arthur P.
Long, Thomas A. Wright, Archie T. Jr.

MAJOR CORPS
Gulick, Roy M. Todd, Charles S.

ALL OTHERS
Kiesinger, Guy H. Jr. Skocynas, Joseph S.
Medford, Ernest L. Jr. Vaughan, Everett H.

CIVILIANS
Bergsath, Robert A. Falon, James L.
Bertch, Anthony A. Price, Eber
Damminger, Henry A. Reinhold, Robert W.
Davis, E. O. Wellen, William
Dunkle, Loyd L.

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Pvt. 'Discovers' 30-Foot Foxhole

OKINAWA.—Ever hear of a 30-foot deep foxhole? Pvt. Robert Crow has. He discovered it, accidentally, during a problem in squad tactics with Co. E, 29th Regimental Combat Team.

Crow was one member of a team that dispersed to the right after the leader's signal. That was when he found the foxhole. Actually, he stepped off into it.

Other members of the squad noticed his absence and began to probe around in the undergrowth. They found the hole—an abandoned well.

Their worried faces ringed the top of the well, peering down into the dark, when gales of laughter greeted them from below. "Easy company has the deepest foxhole on Okinawa," Crow shouted.

The men lowered a rope and pulled Crow out. A medical check showed he hadn't received so much as a scratch from the fall.

Modern Homes, Rec Facilities Give Camp Stewart 'New Look'

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—A 258-unit Public Housing Administration project for personnel assigned to the Third Army AAA Training Center will be opened in the near future, marking another of the recent improvements which have been made here.

The transition from a remote swampy area of more than 286,000 acres to a modern, bustling Army post has taken many years. The camp was opened in 1941 before construction had been completed. At that time, tents were used for living quarters.

Since then, the post has expanded into the effective training center that it is today. With the improvement in training facilities has come the construction of quarters, other conveniences and organizations to make post life more pleasant.

In addition to the 258 PHA units on post, there is Oakdale, an older 100-unit PHA project adjacent to the post. These quarters are available to enlisted men whose combined annual family income is less than \$3800. Apartments are available in Oakdale for as little as \$33 per month, and in nearby Hinesville, a few private homes and apartments are available.

The on-post PHA project consists of two-bedroom houses at \$63 per month and three-bedroom houses at \$69 per month. It is estimated that an additional \$15 per month will cover utilities. Complete kitchen, electric refrigerator, stove and water heater, central heating equipment, water and sewerage are included in the rent.

Remodeling of the bachelor of-

ficers' quarters will soon be completed and will provide the regulation number of rooms and baths for bachelors and nurses.

THE OFFICERS' MESS is paneled with beautiful cypress wood, which though rare in most localities, grows abundantly in this area. The large building which houses the Officers' Mess is partially air-conditioned for summer comfort and provides services at reasonable prices. The wives of officers have a Women's Club which is active in many affairs, including charity and recreation.

The NCO Mess is well-equipped. Meals, beverage service and entertainment such as dances and bingo are on the regular agenda.

A large, modern, air-conditioned Service Club will soon be opened. Two other service clubs are currently operating, making off-duty entertainment easily accessible.

A post nursery now offers excellent service to working mothers, and in the evenings to visitors to the clubs and movies on the post.

THE Protestant Chapel Guild, recently founded, is doing excellent work and provides an outlet for those ladies who enjoy church work. A Catholic Ladies' Sodality is also being organized.

Boy and Girl Scout troops are now being organized, making this form of recreational entertainment available for the first time to the children of the post.

Camp Stewart is in one of the best hunting and fishing areas in the United States, and the post supports an active Fish and Wildlife Association.

The camp's swimming pool is adjacent to the air field and the 100-lot Steele Trailer Park on the post, and is now open for the summer months. Tracy Golf Association has recently improved the golf course. This nine-hole course challenges golf enthusiasts in the late afternoons and on weekends, and

an air-conditioned theater invites post movie-goers.

FACILITIES for athletics are excellent. Corkan Sports Arena is ideal for team and individual sports. Tennis courts are laid out at the swimming pool and near the sports arena, and there are lighted softball and baseball fields.

The post is about 60 miles from some of Georgia's most beautiful and popular beach resorts, St. Simons Island, Sea Island and Savannah Beach. Swimming is possible about eight months a year. Good seafood is abundant in the area. Boating is popular on nearby rivers as well as on the ocean.

The post is being greatly improved, as is evidenced by the remarks of those who have been stationed at Camp Stewart previously. It is hardly recognizable as the tent city it was twelve years ago.

Locator File

1ST LT. J. B. JOHNSON JR., reported KIA with Co. L, 5th Cav. Regt., in Korea, September 1951. Anyone knowing details, please contact his mother, Mrs. Brun Johnson, 1406 Bluff Ave., Fort Smith, Ark.

M/SGT. HARLEY P. MOWREY, Medical Co., 16th Inf. Regt., APO 1, New York, reports his address here to someone trying to contact him in recent months through this column.

SGT. RAYMOND LASONDE and **CPL. WILLIAM H. GALLEY**, please contact Sgt. Wayne Ackley, 514 Ord. Co. (DAS), APO 215, New York.

CONVENTION
QUARTERMASTER ASSOCIATION, Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Md., Oct. 1-3.

Korea GIs Would Be Lost Without Air Mattresses

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Air mattresses have become part of the standard sleeping equipment of the soldiers in Korea, and most fighting men would be lost without them.

"We sleep in cots only when we are in a rear area," said Cpl. Charles J. Kudrna, Co. F, 224th Inf. Regt., "so if it hadn't been for these mattresses, I would have had a pretty hard bed."

When Kudrna is living in a pup tent, the air mattress is the only thing that keeps his body from the damp ground.

"It makes a perfectly fitting floor for my half of the tent," said Kudrna, "and if I want to clean my weapon or lay out my clothes, I can pull the mattress out of the tent and use it for a work table."

Whenever the troops find a big enough stream, the air mattresses are hauled down, and soon they are turned into swimming rafts, or mats for sun bathers.

Said Kudrna: "The whole thing takes no more room than a thin piece of cardboard in your pack, and it can be blown up in a few minutes. It's a valuable piece of equipment for all the men."

OC Regt. Gets Chaplain

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Chaplain (1st Lt.) John A. Dick has been appointed chaplain for Benning's First Officer Candidate Regt.

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Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.	Fort Wood 2000, Ext. 671
Camp Crowder, Mo.	Neosho, Mo., 1240, Ext. 254
Camp Campbell, Ky.	Fort Campbell, Ext. 7627
Fort Sill, Okla.	Fort Sill 8255 or Lawton 7988
Camp Chaffee, Ark.	Fort Smith 3-5936
Fort Bliss, Texas	Fort Bliss 5-4611, Ext. 2-3243
Fort Hood, Texas	Fort Hood, Ext. 3123
Camp Carson, Colo.	Empire 6-0816
Boeing Field, Seattle, Wash.	Mohawk 3850
Fort Lawton, Wash.	Mutual 1190
Fort Lewis, Wash.	Lakewood 3611 or Mutual 1190
Camp Hanford, Wash.	North 7600, Ext. 231
Camp Sjoneman, Calif.	Pittsburgh 2-2120
Fort Ord, Calif.	Fort Ord 2-7111, Ext. 3119
Marx Hotel, San Francisco, Calif.	Douglas 2-4103
Camp Roberts, Calif.	Camp Roberts 100, Ext. 1061
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MOS System Is Continued; Awaits Study

(Continued From Page One)

would get three different MOSs. A Signal Corps communications man, an artillery communications man and infantry communications man would get different MOSs. Under the TAG plan, this would not be true.

But the TAG plan has its drawbacks, too. It is not completely worked out, while the AFF plan is worked out in such detail that it would take only a few weeks to put it into effect. The TAG plan also seems to be defective in certain details of differentiating between types of jobs within narrow fields.

FOR EXAMPLE, the AFF plan provides a means to tell not only that a man is an interpreter but also what language he speaks. The TAG plan is reportedly unable to do this.

Continuation of the program of reduction of MO's is contained in 1953 Circular 71. As a part of this continuation, the exception made for T/O&Es and T/Ds is spelled out with greater clarity and also continued.

Under this exception, MOSs in the reduced form—that is, with grade determination left out of the code—are not being used in T/O&Es and T/Ds. This means that if a personnel officer wants to requisition men for a unit according to the T/O&E, he will use grade-showing MOSs.

However, as far as personnel officers at personnel centers are concerned, MOSs will appear on the requisition which, under the terms of the circular, don't exist. It could lead—and has in the past—to confusion.

But confusion is nothing new as far as MOS codes are concerned. The code under which the Army is now operating is one which just grew up without rhyme or reason. It began a number of years ago when a list was made up of all the occupational specialties which the Army needed or might need at that time, in the opinion of those who made up the list.

These occupations were listed alphabetically and each was assigned a number.

This is all right in handling individual cases. But in handling large numbers the administrative burden is heavy. And for an outsider looking at the Army's MOS structure, it is impossible.

For example, the MOS structure should be so worked out that when the Army needs a number of specialists for a specific job men from related fields—that is, with MOSs closely related—can be easily picked, if there is an overage in a related field. Just looking at the code today it is impossible to tell which MOS is related to which except in a few isolated instances.

IT SHOULD be possible to take men with MOSs adjacent to the one for which there is a requirement, and with a little training, change the MOS. This isn't possible now. Instead, an expert in MOSs must do the job of choosing related fields. Under a proper code, a clerk could do it.

For example, the Army needs helicopter maintenance men. MOS for that job is 1995. It should be possible to choose men with MOS 1996, 1997 or 1998 to train for the job. But a 1997, the only MOS of those three in existence, is an enlisted cargo helicopter pilot. The obvious man to go after—an aircraft repairman—has MOS 1556. The closest MOS to his, where one would normally expect to go if there were not enough in that field to fill the need for helicopter repairmen, is 1560.

Service Shift For 500 Docs

(Continued From Page One)

ed deferments for additional professional training also contributes to the present situation.

The Navy and Air Force recently have not been accepting volunteers since both of these services temporarily had an adequate number of physicians. Because of scheduled losses, however, these services are now in a position to use some of the Army's volunteers.

As far as possible, the redistribution will be accomplished by voluntary interservice transfer; that is, by transferring the commissions of the doctors concerned from the Army to the Navy and Air Force. However, if the number is insufficient, it may be necessary to detail some Army doctors to duty with the Navy and Air Force.

No further draft calls for physicians will be made and no more volunteer medical officers accepted until losses create new vacancies.

Traffic School Uses Novel Training Aid

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The newest and most unusual training aid at Fort Benning is underwear shorts splashed with safety signs.

They are used by the safe driving school to make traffic violators more safety conscious.

According to Lt. Albert R. Mittica, who is in charge of the school, a graduate of the course will model the colorful shorts on the opening night of each class. The yellow shorts are designed with black and white squares reading Go Slow, Curve Ahead and other caution signs.

All traffic violators at Fort Benning are required to attend the school. To date almost 500 including many volunteers, have completed the course.

Progress Cited In Tank Design

DETROIT.—Progress in the design of military tanks has been as dramatic and startling as the advances made in any other weapons since World War II, according to Robert T. Keller, vice president and general manager of tank manufacturing operations of Chrysler Corp.

Speaking at the convention of the Fifth Armored Division Association here, Keller declared that tanks are of more value in modern warfare than they ever have been in the past.

Keller said that military writers are now pointing out that tanks can withstand atomic explosions better than any other weapons system. In addition, he said, tanks can move in quickly to exploit atom-bombed areas with relative immunity from any radioactivity that may remain.

Fort Richardson Gets Paved Streets, Lawns

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Eight miles of paved roads and sidewalks will soon supplant the rough, rutted, and rock-strewn paths which have tortured vehicles and pedestrians since this post was established.

The project, being accomplished by a civilian construction firm, will put a finishing touch to the building of the main section of Fort Richardson.

The new paving, together with the thick lawns which have sprung up all over the post, will end the perpetual dust cloud which hovered over the post in dry weather and the thick mud which made walking and driving difficult after heavy rains.



... SUCH, at least, could be the burden of the lesson being given here by pretty teacher Barbara Jones, who was picked as "Miss Preventive Maintenance" at Fort Lee, Va., last week at the end of a series of conferences to promote supply economy. Or again, it may not be. On-duty, Miss Jones is a clerk typist for the Quartermaster Board at Lee.

'Climastat' Suit Cools, Heats Wearer In Use

WASHINGTON.—An experimental-type of cold weather clothing based on a new principle of self-regulating temperature control has been developed by the Army Quartermaster Corps and will be tested in the Arctic next winter.

Currently designated the "Climastat Suit," the new clothing represents an adaptation of the recently developed Coldbar suit. It has been designed to give protection under a much wider variety of cold-weather conditions than that afforded by the Coldbar clothing.

The insulating material employed in the Climastat suit is unicellular polyvinyl chloride, the same as that used in the Coldbar.

This Was One Time Aidman Didn't Gripe

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Sgt. Robert O. Keune, senior aidman in the 160th Inf. Regt.'s Medical Co., was aroused from his bed to attend an unusual emergency case in the mess hall.

He wandered in, half asleep, to the tune of "Happy Birthday to You," and the cooks were singing it.

The cooks had prepared an appropriate birthday cake, decorated by coloring "shot" from a hypodermic.

The difference is in the number of layers and the use of perforations in the new suit.

THE PLASTIC insulation used in the Coldbar suit consists of one layer, one-fourth-inch thick, with no perforations. In the Climastat suit there are two layers, each one-eighth-inch thick, and each layer is perforated with numerous one-eighth-inch holes.

The two layers are stitched together at all pattern edges and are so arranged that the holes in one layer do not coincide with the holes in the other layer.

In both suits, the insulating sponge-like plastic garments are worn beneath the regulation wind-resistant, water-repellent field jacket and field trousers made of cotton fabric.

Army Quartermaster technologists explain that by using two layers of plastic insulation with staggered perforations, the wearer is kept warm while inactive by an air seal surrounding his body. When the wearer is active, a forced pumping action results, providing ventilation through the holes and ridding the body of excessive heat and moisture.

Both suits are lighter in weight than the conventional wet-cold field uniform assembly, which consists of several layers of woolen garments worn beneath the field jacket and trousers.

Commissary Rider Hit By Vet Groups

(Continued From Page One)

fits. The Legion resolution will be presented to Wilson, the armed service committees of Congress, and the secretaries of the three services.

A third major veterans' organization—the Disabled American Veterans—earlier had urged that commissary privileges be retained for service personnel. DAV delegates, meeting recently in Kansas City, asked Wilson to keep the stores open after December 31.

MEANWHILE, the Fleet Reserve Association, meeting last weekend in New York, placed the influence of the 35,000-member organization behind GI commissaries.

A resolution termed the Legislative rider on commissary funds a "Congressional Pearl Harbor." The association said, "By attacking career personnel in their one vulnerable spot, jeopardizing their ability to provide, and maintain, home and family, particularly during periods of enforced separation, the Congress has in the past few years of 'legislation by appropriation' supplanted the feeling of pride and confidence in an honorable profession with a feeling of insecurity and indecision."

"Deprivation of benefits and privileges by hasty spur-of-the-moment 'riders' on essential legislative bills, whether originated in good faith by Congress, or originated by special purpose groups and lobbyists, is in direct conflict with the sound considered planning that career military personnel are taught to expect, accept and trust, in supporting a policy or decision which many times directly affects their own lives, and, at times, when their life and the lives of their shipmates may be the price paid for a hasty ill-considered policy or decision," the Fleet Reserve Association resolution declared.

No Off-Post Ban Seen

(Continued From Page One)

facility or facilities must have the capacity to serve all commissary patrons quartered on the installation and those quartered closer to the commissary store than to adequate commercial facilities."

Instead of a device aimed at some off-post personnel, the language is merely one criterion to determine whether a store is justified, an official stated.

Defense spokesmen also said there was no intention of denying commissary privileges to persons on the basis of their living far from the base or closer to commercial stores.

Reports on the surveys are due about mid-October. The all-service report should be in the hands of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (for personnel) by Nov. 1.

Two MH Men Enrolled In Infantry School

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Two Medal of Honor winners are among the students enrolled in the Infantry School's advanced officers course. They are Army Maj. Charles P. Murray Jr. and Marine Maj. William E. Barber, both assigned to the 1st Student Regt.

Maj. Murray was awarded the Medal of Honor while serving with the 36th Inf. Regt. in France during World War II. Maj. Barber received the nation's highest award while serving as commander of Co. F, 7th Marine Regt. in the Chosen Reservoirs sector in Korea in December 1950.

Tales Told To Me

Buck Passing Was Always Easier Than Coughing Up

By JOHN M. VIRDEN

THE annual charity drives once were a good deal more of a bother than they are now since they have been consolidated.

The military has ever been thin-skinned to criticism, especially from worthy causes, plus the fact they are rather generous people and have money, on at least one day of the month... two days a month for the Navy and Marine Corps... the posts camps and station were considered prime targets for Community Chest, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Army Relief, Air Force Relief and a few other assorted do-gooders' drives. The touch was made with what seemed like alarming regularity.

BACK when the esteemed Col. Joe Bunch was our executive we faced one of these annual "dues" harvests by one of the bigger charity organizations. Col. Bunch had pronounced ideas about charity drives. Nothing strange about that; Joe Bunch had pronounced ideas about everything. And he spoke his mind anywhere anytime.

It happened that the post commander was away opening another new training field when the annual "levy" from Randolph was requested, though levy is a weak word.

"Call a meeting of the Squadron Commanders and all the others who have a say-so about how the Post Chest is spent," Col. Bunch bellowed.

That afternoon we gathered in the conference room without having the foggiest notion what we were there for. Col. Bunch boomed, "Gentlemen," boomed Joe Bunch, "we are faced with the annual fund drive of this... outfit. And looks to me like we will have to ante up."

"I'M NOT making excuses, some of you people know that I'm not long on these rackets. But that's the way the world rolls. We are expected to do our part, it says here, and it looks like they think our part is \$2000."

"There are several ways we can raise this sum. We can take one-quarter of one per cent of the men's pay and one-half of one per cent of the officers' pay and net about that much. Or, we could take up voluntary contributions at the pay table and maybe get a sizable wad."

"A third method would be to dip into the Post Chest and take out that much. I think we have about that much in the chest now... but we'd hoped to save that to buy flowers for funerals, for weddings of enlisted people or to loan to enlisted people when they have real emergencies. Now how

do you want to do your part?"

Well, you know how unit commanders react. They'll do almost anything to keep from passing the hat among their own men. And they didn't look fondly on that percentage deduction idea, either. So they nearly all voted for the Post Chest to belch up the two thousand bucks.

THEY reckoned without the Chaplain of the post. That chest was their standby when they wanted to help communicants who came to them in dire trouble, they said. It also helped to make an otherwise drab wedding a thing of beauty, and it bought funeral flowers for those who would not get them. It was convincing, but still the squadron skippers bucked at

passing the hat among their men.

Finally Joe Bunch had enough of this yammering:

"All that I have said up to right now I have said up to the Post Commander who is away from this station on official business. What I have to say right now I say for Old Joe Bunch. As far as I am personally concerned, I would not give them a damned thin dime from any source. Now you each and all get the hell out of here and we'll let the Old Man settle this when he gets back."

Three days later we trooped back again and the post skipper asked us to dutifully approve an expenditure of two thousand dollars from the Post Chest for this annual charity drive. We did.

SEPT. 12, 1953

ARMY TIMES

Montgomery USO Girls Entertain Benning GIs

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Thirty-seven Fort Benning soldiers have been invited to spend the Sept. 12-13 weekend in Montgomery,

Ala., as guests of junior USO hostesses.

The invitation came as result of a recent weekend which 37 junior hostesses from Montgomery spent at Benning as guests of Service Club No. 1.

KINGS MEN

AFTER SHAVE LOTION

SOLID AFTER SHAVE LOTION

Longer-Lasting DEODORANT



SOOTHING STIMULATING



COOLING REFRESHING

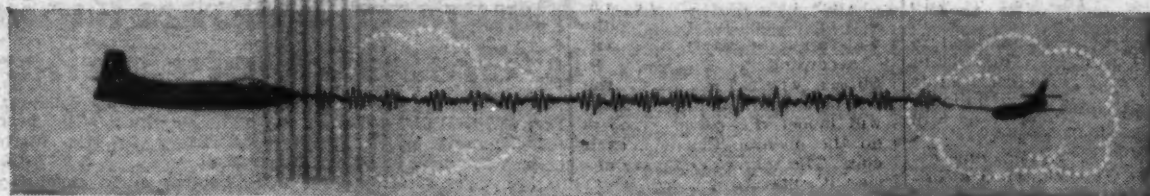


SPRAY Masculine Fragrance

AT YOUR EXCHANGE

Radar eyes see in darkness, storm, or fog

to lock this twin-jet fighter on its prey...



—the Douglas F3D Skyknight

Out of Korea come new reports of the Douglas F3D Skyknight in action, downing Migs for the United States Marine Corps during advanced night and foul weather operations.

Designed for the U. S. Navy, the all-weather Skyknight flies at near-sonic

speeds, operates from aircraft carriers as well as small advanced airfields. A side-by-side seating arrangement of pilot and radar operator results in closer combat teamwork—permits Skyknight's modern radar search and fire control equipment to be operated with maximum efficiency

when against marauding enemy planes.

Performance of F3D Skyknight in action is another example of Douglas leadership in aviation. Planes that can be produced in quantity to fly faster and farther with a bigger payload are a basic rule of Douglas design.



Be a Naval flier—write to
Nav Cad Washington 25, D. C.

Depend on DOUGLAS

First in Aviation



179th Regt. Stages Its 'Show Of Shows'

WITH 45TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Thunderbirds of the 179th Inf. Regt. staged their own "Show of Shows" recently when its 1st Bn. gathered a crew of singers and constructed an improvised outdoor auditorium to play before more than 500 foot soldiers.

Forming quartets, trios and solos, the singers gave out with the latest in pops, hillbilly and western songs.

A special quartet sang a score of Southern spirituals and was well received by the audience.

A series of soldier shows has been scheduled and will begin playing throughout the Division shortly.

Books

'My Achin' Back' May Be Banished

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX
"OVERCOMING BACK TROUBLE," by Helen Jeanne Thompson. Prentice-Hall, Inc., New York. 214 pages. \$3.95.

The author of this book is a corrective therapist who believes that strong back muscles can overcome aching backs. The force of gravity, she writes, is "the constant enemy of back comfort."

The book describes what back troubles are, how the back works, and how to avoid the need for that familiar military exclamation: "Oh, my aching back." Miss Thompson's answer is a series of 12 exercises, which should be done several times a week with common household objects used as weights.

Heyderdahl Gives

"AMERICAN INDIANS IN THE PACIFIC," by Thor Heyderdahl. Rand McNally, N.Y. 912 pages. \$15.

A few years ago, Heyderdahl built a balsa wood raft and sailed it from South America to the South Seas. His 101-day trip was described in the best-seller, "Kon Tiki," in which he wrote that it appeared likely that pre-Columbus Indians made the same trip.

Many critics immediately knocked Heyderdahl's theory, and some even claimed that the Kon Tiki voyage itself was a phony. "American Indians in the Pacific" is Heyderdahl's answer, and it should convince most readers.

He uses a half million words to describe the similarities between the people who now live in the South Seas and the Indians who used to populate the western hemisphere. These include similar blood types, physical characteristics, religious rites, minor details in stone carving, stone fishhooks and mirrors, flat-topped pyramids, medical practices and scores of others.

Now it appears up to Heyderdahl's critics to prove their theory—that the Polynesians originally came from Asia.

'Last Stand' Guns Subject Of Book

"FIREARMS IN THE CUSTER BATTLE," by John E. Parsons and John S. duMont. Stackpole Co., Harrisburg, Pa. 59 pages. Illustrated. \$2.75.

The authors of this monograph have marshalled, from Army records, contemporary reports and apparently every other conceivable source, an extremely detailed array of facts (including serial numbers!) about the weapons used in the battle of the Little Big Horn in 1876. The result of their study should be of interest to gun collectors (i.e., Custer relics are frequently offered, seldom authentic), and to Custer historians.

For the latter, facts seem to refute the generally acceptable belief that the cavalrymen, armed with single-shot Springfields, were heavily out-gunned by the Indians' repeating rifles. Best available evidence, according to this book, is that the Indians actually had few repeaters, that their firearms supply in general was inferior.

Male Prostitute Reforms Himself

"LUCIFER'S DREAM," by Jean-Louis Curtis. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 247 pages. \$3.

The hero of this French novel undergoes a tremendous transformation. He rises from a job as a model for filthy pictures to the

point where he at last knows who he is and where he is going.

Some of the characterizations are a bit fuzzy—particularly the leading character of Alice, the woman who runs and ruins the life of the hero. The people in the story generally are interesting, the plot keeps moving, and the author manages to describe the life of an "artistic" model and male prostitute without making the book seem obscene.

The translation by Robin Chancellor is smooth and unobtrusive.

Stevenson Died Defending Native

"TUSITALA OF THE SOUTH SEAS: The Story of Robert Louis Stevenson's Life in the South Pacific," by Joseph W. Ellison. Hastings, N.Y. 297 pages. \$5.

Few adult Americans have failed to enjoy the stories of Robert Louis Stevenson. The story of his life is at least as interesting as any story he ever wrote.

This book describes his last six years, which he spent in the South Pacific. He moved there in an effort to build up his health (he was a consumptive and never weighed more than 116 pounds).

Stevenson understood the natives of Samoa and fought for them against the big powers, which were then trying to make it a part of their empires. In return, he was known and loved by the natives of Hawaii, Samoa and other areas of the Pacific.

The story Ellison tells is all the more romantic because it is a true story of a South Seas idyll.

1st Book Written About Mobiles

"HOW TO MAKE MOBILES," by John Lynch. Studio-Crowell, New York. 96 pages. \$3.

This is the first book on the art of making mobiles—those odd-looking bits of glass, cardboard, metal and wood which hang from thousands of American ceilings.

The author points out that mobile making can be enjoyed by people of all ages, and costs very little. Lynch now works in Greenwich Village, turning out about 200 mobiles monthly.

The book contains plenty of illustrations and diagrams.

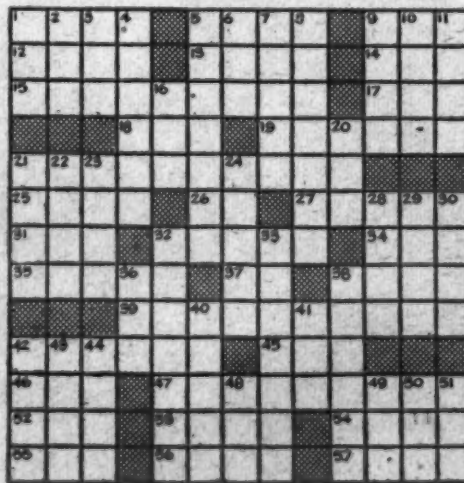
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Parts of the body
5. Kind of horse
9. Oriental sea captain
13. Tumult
15. Certain
17. Wing
19. Member of a firm

DOWN

1. Curve
2. River (Sp.)
3. Swab
4. Stationary part
5. Straddle
6. Operate
7. Place of action
8. Scolds
9. Grate
10. Medicinal plant
11. Grit
12. Male child
13. Thick liquid
14. Dosed
15. Name for office again
16. Persian poet
17. Perform
18. Legislate
19. Purpose
20. Animals (Fr.)
21. Old card game
22. Melancholy
23. Formerly (prefix)
24. Caution
25. Sweating
26. Early 19th century dance
27. Brazilian coin
28. Biblical priest
29. Amuse
30. Manner
31. Female sandpipers
32. Sea eagle
33. Rug
34. Bodies of water
35. Hire



Maugham Believes Kipling Is 'Greatest Story Writer'

"MAUGHAM'S CHOICE OF KIPLING'S BEST," with an introductory essay by W. Somerset Maugham Doubleday and Co., New York. 324 pages. \$3.95.

Maugham's choice of Kipling stories is bound to provoke controversy, as Kipling himself always did. Few authors seem to evoke as much enthusiasm and scorn as did the versatile Kipling.

Maugham, who wrote an excellent introduction for this collection, chose Kipling's earliest works as his favorites. The only one written after Kipling was 37 years old was "The Village That Voted The Earth Was Flat," a satire of English manners and traditions. Later, Kipling was to say that his satire was not as ridiculous as the events that occurred during the famous "Monkey Trial" at Dayton, Tenn.

Most of the stories in this volume are about India, which Kipling could describe with amazing accuracy and feeling. They include "Without Benefit of Clergy," "William The Conqueror," and "The Tomb of His Ancestors." The stories

about life in England include "The Brushwood Boy," "The Finest Story in the World," and "They."

Kipling spent several years in New England, but he never wrote about the United States with the same undertaking and incisiveness showed in his stories about India and England.

MAUGHAM makes it clear in his introductory essay that he is on the side of those critics who are enthusiastic about Kipling. After comparing Kipling to Guy de Maupassant and Chekhov, Maugham writes:

"He is our greatest story writer. I can't believe he ever will be equaled. I am sure he can never be excelled."

Of Kipling's stories about India, Maugham says:

"Even the slightest of them is readable. They give you the tang of the East, the smell of the bazaars, the torpor of the rains, the heat of the sun-scoured earth, the rough life of the barracks in which the occupying troops were quartered, and the other life, so English and yet so alien to the English way, led by the officers, the Indian civilians and the swarm of minor officials who combined to administer that vast territory."

Japanese College Students Honor American 'Profs'

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV. Japan — Students of North Star Junior College held a special party recently to honor their five American "professors."

Each of the 25 stood up and made a short speech in English. The Americans spoke in Japanese.

The college students first began meeting with the "professors" 10 weeks ago. The Americans, from the 8th Cav. Regt. were to teach them conversational English.

But as the classes went on, each became interested in the subtleties that made the other's language unique.

The students submitted English words to be explained by popular American usage. The same was done with Japanese words. The class had become a workshop in the practical study of the Japanese and English languages.



Saturday Evening Post for September 19

... I Escaped in a Russian Jet Plane gives the thrilling first-hand report of a brave young Polish air force pilot, who waited two and a half years for the chance to fly the Red coop. This is the minute-by-minute account of his flight. ... He's Mad at the Champ. ... W. C. Heinz writes that Roland La Starza expects to fool the wise guys who call him "too timid" to whip the champion. He almost licked The Rock three years ago, and he's learned a lot since. "I ask you," he says, "how can a crude fighter like Marciano improve?"

Esquire, October issue. ... That Smile, That Voice, That Man ...

Junior asks the question, "Will we soon have another Roosevelt sitting at the head of our government?" Alarmed opponents of F. D. R. Jr. have accused the popular and truthful young man of riding on his father's merits, reports Esquire. But this Junior is smart enough to realize that voters elect men for their deeds, not their names. ... Now hear this, girls!

Would you like to marry an archduke, a substantial businessman or a man who won't object to your elderly grandmother living with you? It can be arranged—read The Marriage Brokers in this same issue.

Woman's Home Companion for October. ... Mary Livingstone writes, "I Got Even with Jack Benny—I Married Him." Learn how Jack (Love in Bloom) Benny stole Mary from the May Company and a rival she was already engaged to! How he went from vaudeo to video stardom! Mary's comments are so full of warmth, wit and good humor that this month even Benny is buying!

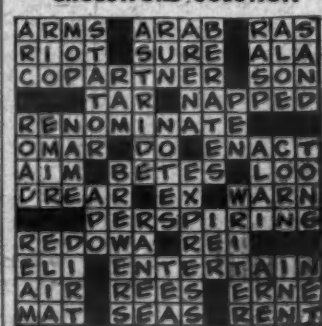
Pageant, October issue. ... Baptism of Fire is a six-page picture story which vividly portrays the Army's infiltration course at Fort Dix, New Jersey. Trainees learn what real war is like by crawling 75 yards along a field of sand, strewn over with barbed wire and with machine guns spitting live bullets some 50 inches over their heads.

Omnibook, September issue. ... A Window on Red Square ... a former attaché of our embassy in Moscow gives an inside picture of the Russians — by Frank Rounds Jr. ... Winston Churchill — Virginia Cowles' stirring life story of one of the most extraordinary figures in England's history.

Atlantic for September. ...

Thomas K. Finletter gives us A New Look at Air Policy. He says, "We are paying a huge sum every year for an inadequate force when for somewhat less money we could get a force which might of itself prevent World War III. ... The rest of the Finletter argument is just as startling. Be sure and read this challenging article.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION



Church Attendance Increases In Korea

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—"Interest in religion has not waned since the end of hostilities, as many skeptics predicted," said Chaplain Maj. Kenneth E. McDaniel, 224th Inf. Reg. Chaplain. "Instead it has taken a tremendous surge forward."

Basis for this claim is a record church attendance of 2278 men at services conducted during a post-armistice week by the three chaplains in the regiment, as compared with the record combat at-

tendance of 1563—a gain of over 700 men attending services.

"Part of the increase is due to the cease fire itself," commented the chaplain. "Men who had to man the firing line, while others went to church, are now free to attend. Soldiers who were discouraged by a mass of trenches, now have only to step across a road to worship."

"But it takes more than just convenience to make men come to church," said McDaniel. "Many come to express their gratitude for the end of hostilities, and to pray for a permanent peace. Others have expressed the feeling that a period of devotion brings them closer to loved ones, who are also worshipping God in their own churches."

A COMBAT veteran, Sgt. Ber-

nard J. Corrigan, put it this way: "When I go to a service over here in Korea I feel I am making contact with all of the worthwhile and good things I left back home."

With such feelings as these among the men, Chaplain McDaniel believes he doesn't have to worry about a decrease in church attendance. "The problem facing chaplains today," said McDaniel, "is to try to cover all of the men who wish to attend a religious service."



"Wow—talk about dashing through lunch!"

So Does Learning

WITH THE 3D TMRS, Korea.—Since the signing of truce in Korea, enrollments for U. S. Armed Forces Institute courses through the "College of Usable Knowledge," a name given to the 3d Transportation Military Railway Service school train, has shown a marked increase, according to M/Sgt. Ernest G. Peterson, NCO in charge, and four assistants.

Advising the GI's on their edu-

cational problems is the chief aim of the five enlisted men, who comprise the faculty of the school on wheels. Prior to entering the Army, all the instructors were experienced teachers in high schools and colleges in the States.

Educational advice by the faculty of the school train is not confined to the enlisted men of the 3d TMRS. Recently the Marines, Air Forces and all other branches of the Armed Forces have enrolled.

AS FAR as 3d TMRS personnel are concerned, many of them who were formerly associated with the major railroads in the States have applied for air brake and railroad car and rebuilding courses. In other branches of the armed forces, auto mechanics, electronics, commercial art and plumbing are in popular demand. Those desiring to complete their high school education have been applying principally for courses in mathematics.

Having completed its second tour of Korea this year, the "College of Usable Knowledge" is heading south on the main line and while enroute will make stops at towns where there are military installations. Pusan is the end of the line in the south. From there it will head north along the east coast to Wonju and then return to Seoul.

After a few days of replenishing its library with new books, magazines and Army literature, it will then go south along the west coast, terminating in Pusan. Eventually, it will wind up its trip in Seoul.

The complete tour of the country is expected to take about six months. All of the teachers aboard the train only have about six months to serve in Korea and will be ready for rotation at the end of the trip.

Sergeant Finds Clock Key In Nick Of Time

WITH 35TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Time almost stood still while Sgt. George Jackson searched his regimental supply room for a winding key for the message center clock, but he found one in time.

Jackson, a member of the 14th Inf. Regt., got an emergency requisition for a clock key but couldn't seem to locate one. Meantime, the clock was running down.

Finally he found one in another clock turned in for repair. He issued it before a minute was lost on the message center timepiece.

3d Division Steps Up Post-Truce Activity Program

WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Division special services has announced an expanded post-truce program which will put increased emphasis on sports and entertainment.

Tournaments in softball, touch football, basketball and boxing, both inter- and intra-Divisional in scope, are being planned. More and better movies and a more frequent, rotational scheduling of USO camp shows also is promised.

Rest and recuperation leaves to Japan will occur more frequently, and will include more soldiers at a time.

Other improvements planned are two new clubmobiles for increased distribution of coffee and donuts to troops training in the field.

1st Army Food School Closes At Ft. Devens

PORT DEVENS, Mass.—The First Army Area Food Service School, located here since December 1948, was officially closed Aug. 31. Most of the personnel and equipment will go to Fort Dix, N. J.

Students from First Army area from the Army, National Guard, Air Force and Reserves attended the school from its inception, and representatives of other nations have attended, one such being a group from the Canadian Army sent here for instruction.

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GREATER COVERAGE FOR LESS MONEY

Complete Auto Insurance

IMMEDIATE SAVINGS UP TO 30% from prevailing local rates which apply in your territory can be YOURS on this complete, low cost Automobile Insurance Policy. GOVERNMENT SERVICES INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS can reduce costs to you because they deal direct with a highly selected and specialized class of policy holders. Protection against loss from bodily injury and property damage, liability... medical payments... comprehensive fire and theft coverage. Covers accidental death... comprehensive personal liability... collision damage to your car. Covers towing. Remember, once a policy holder, INSURANCE is always available to YOU! Former Army men, knowing your problems, will handle your policies at our office. Available ONLY to officers and 1st 3-grade non-commissioned officers who are married and at least 25.

HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS FLOATER POLICY

This Floater Policy covers everything personal anywhere in the U. S. or abroad. It protects your household goods, clothing, uniforms, furniture, jewelry and valuable personal effects. Insures you against 14 named perils. Greatest coverage available at lowest cost.

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Cancer strikes 1 in 5

Strike back

Give

Your gifts to the American Cancer Society help guard those you love.

Your dollars support research in a hundred laboratories and universities... spread life-saving information... ease pain and suffering... provide facilities for treatment and care of cancer patients.

It is a sobering fact that cancer may strike anyone tomorrow: strike back today with a gift to the American Cancer Society. You may mail it, simply addressed CANCER, c/o your local post office.

American Cancer Society



A Reunion In Japan

SFC Lindsay Elliott let the photographer come along when his wife arrived in Japan after a 15-month separation. Donna Lee, who married Sgt. Elliott only eight months before he went overseas, brought along 10-month-old Dana, who had never seen his daddy. This is what the reunion looked like.



THE FIRST meeting took place aboard ship. It didn't take long to reach this position.



RIGHT, Sgt. Elliott was at the dock several hours early, flowers in one hand and a toy in the other. **ABOVE**, the sergeant sees his son for the first time in the stateroom just after the ship tied up at Yokohama. Dana didn't know who that big man was, but he knew that the tiny car was a toy for him to enjoy. Elliott is field first sergeant of his detachment at Tokyo Army Hospital. He stayed up all night before the ship docked.



ROUGHING up the kid is one way to get acquainted. Dana seemed to feel that this "Daddy" character was all right, but enthusiastic.



HOME at last, after a one-hour ride from the shipside at Yokohama to a compact house at Grant Heights, just outside Tokyo.

Sgt. Elliott spent several days getting the place in shape before his family arrived. His CO gave him some time off to get things arranged. Most wives who reach Tokyo find that servants are plentiful and American household appliances generally work, but with less efficiency because of the 50 cycle electrical system in Japan. The picture above was snapped as the couple said goodbye to the photographer, PFC Arnold Yelin. M/Sgt. Steve Wilson accompanied the cameraman and wrote down all the details of the dramatic reunion.



DANA spends his first night in Japan after his parents tuck him in. Pat the Panda, brought from his Indianapolis home, helped make the strange place seem more comfortable.



SHOPPING isn't too much of a problem for dependents of soldiers in the Tokyo area. In addition to the Japanese shops, which feature many kinds of merchandise, the PXs and commissaries carry a full line of American commodities. At left, the Elliotts lay in a supply of Dana's favorite brand of baby food. It would be hard to differentiate between this commissary and a stateside chain store. At right, the newly-united family pauses at the gift shop to admire some of the beautiful chinaware. Donna was interested in the dishes, but Dana wanted to inspect the small "Laughing Buddha" in his mother's hand. At the end of the first day's shopping trip, Donna said: "Pay the man, dear," and Sgt. Elliott was glad to oblige.



DONNA couldn't resist the Japanese gift shop in the PX where she does her shopping. The commissary is well stocked with glamorous Oriental items like these kimonos. Western-style clothing also is available at the PX.



A STEAK in your own kitchen is one of the greatest delights known to man. Sgt. Elliott couldn't resist a good whiff and peek as Donna prepared their first dinner in their new home. Donna pretended she was angry—for the camera—but she enjoyed the compliments her steak received.

Travel Topics

Kitty Hawk: Site Of Flight

One of the spots which military personnel may want to visit, should they be on the East Coast, is the birthplace of modern aviation.

It was from Kill Devil Hill, near Kitty Hawk, N. C., that Wilbur and Orville Wright made the flight on Dec. 17, 1903, which marked the conquest of the air. The 90-ft. high sand dune received its name, according to legend, from a brand of rum so potent that it could "kill the devil."

Atop the hill is the Wright Memorial Monument, erected by the federal government after Congress authorized the establishment of Kill Devil Hill National Memorial in 1927.

A granite boulder near the base of the hill is on the area where the Wright's "flyer" actually left the ground on its trip through the air. The marker, erected by the National Aero-

nautic Assn., was unveiled in 1928. The surrounding park contains 315 acres, and a paved road connects it with Highway 158, which skirts the Atlantic surf less than a mile away.

THE MONUMENT, completed in 1932, is a 60-ft. pylon of gray granite which rises from a star-shaped base resting on a sunken foundation 35 ft. deep. On the walls are wings in bas-relief, and the inscription:

"In commemoration of the conquest of the air by the brothers Wilbur and Orville Wright, conceived by Genius, achieved by Dauntless Resolution and Unconquerable Faith."

Polished steel doors open into the rotunda of the monument, where a metal map of the world depicts events associated with man's effort to fly, and the first 25 years of aviation history.

A central niche in the pink granite walls contains a model of the original Wright plane, the "Kitty Hawk," and on either side there are niches containing busts of the Wright brothers. Curving stairs lead to an observation platform at the top of the pylon, where a powerful beacon throws a beam visible for many miles.

THE MEMORIAL is open from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily, with National Park Service guides on duty to greet visitors and answer questions. Visitors from many countries have signed the guest book in the rotunda.

A paved road with six parking areas circles the hill and extends to the nearby flight marker. From the road, a spiral asphalt walkway leads to the memorial shaft at the top of the hill.

For the Golden Anniversary of Flight celebration at Kill Devil Hill next Dec. 17, plans are being made to reconstruct the buildings and launching apparatus used by the Wright brothers. A landing strip also is to be constructed at the site.

Many high-ranking military men are to take part in the fete, honoring the achievement that enabled the U. S. Army to become the possessor of the world's first military airplane—in 1908. The first Army specifications asked only for a plane that could fly at 40 mph, carry two people, and sustain its flight for 125 miles.

HARRY P. Moore of Norfolk, Va., is known as the "reporter who scooped the world" with the story of the Wrights' first successful flight at Kitty Hawk.

He still writes a column of waterfront incidents for the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. There were no reporters present to cover the event, but Moore, then a cub reporter on the paper, learned of the flight from a source he has never revealed.

His paper carried it as a front-page article under the headline "Flying Machine Soars Three Miles in Teeth of High Wind Over Sandhills and Waves at Kitty Hawk on Carolina Coast."

At the top of the newspaper's front page was the line "The Flight That Couldn't Be Made... But Was!"

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Shorty Is Back, Wan But Happy After Operation

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Japan.—"Shorty," Miss Shieeko Nishizaki, has returned to the division after having undergone a successful goiter operation at the International Hospital in Tokyo.

The 4 ft. 9 in. miss, formerly a waitress at the Bachelor Officers Quarters Mess, is now working as housegirl for Mrs. Mary Gatch, wife of Maj. Gordon G. Gatch, executive officer of the 2d Bn., 8th Cav. Regt.

The girl's operational expenses were paid by a \$300 collection taken up by the officers of BOQ Mess, who nicknamed her "Shorty."

Shorty returned to again perform her duties as waitress, a little weak but determined to show her eternal gratefulness.

Back at the BOQ Mess, Shorty learned that her illness had become the concern of the entire division, and members had decided that the work of carrying trays was too strenuous for her.

But Shorty needed work, not only for her own support but also for her parents in Sapporo who had come to depend upon their daughter's salary.

Maj. Gatch then offered Shorty the job of aiding his wife in the management of his home at the Camp Crawford Dependent Quarters.

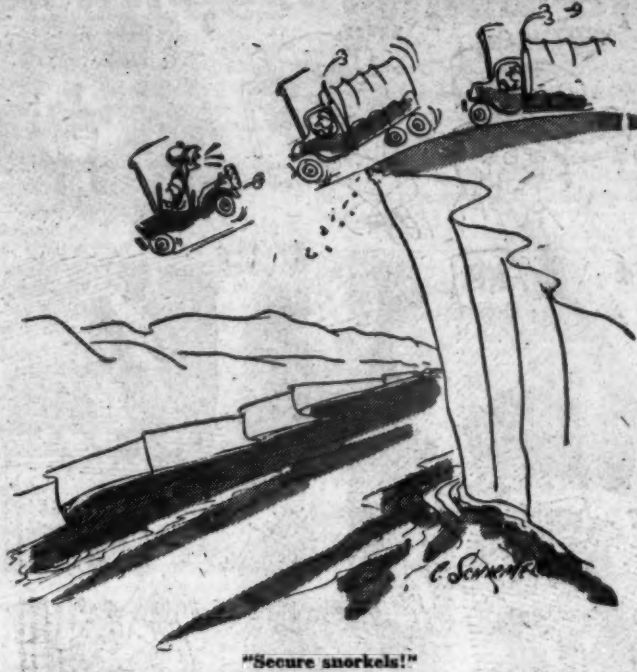
Mac Memos 'News' Editor Resigns Post

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—Mrs. Beatrice A. Regan, editor of the Fort MacArthur News for four and a half years, has written "30" to her newspaper career here.

During her period with the paper, Mrs. Regan expanded the paper from a mimeographed sheet to a four-page tabloid. She has been replaced temporarily by Capt. Marie S. Knasiak, post TIE officer. PFC Ted Paramore and Pvt. Fred Purner are staff writers.

THE NCO Mess held a three-day festa Sept. 5-7 in celebration of Labor Day. Dancing, bingo, other games and refreshments were on the agenda.

M/SGT. Sterling Feeney, who has been assigned to the public information office here, was one of the first men to re-enlist under the Combat Disabled Law of 1947. He had lost his right leg in World War II.



Stevens Urges Home Folks To Keep GI Mail Flowing

WASHINGTON—The continuing importance of mail from home to troops overseas has been underscored by Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens in an appeal to families and friends to write regularly.

"As Secretary of the Army I have twice had an opportunity of going to the Far East and visiting

the Eighth Army," Mr. Stevens said.

"I have also had an opportunity of going to Europe and visiting the Seventh Army. These two Armies are splendid outfits; they are well-fed, well-clothed and well equipped. They are armies of which all Americans can be very proud.

"There is one thing, however, that means more to the average boy serving overseas than mess call, and that is mail call. I hope that anybody who has a relative or a friend serving overseas with the Army will find the time to write that boy a letter during the next 24 hours, and having done so, will keep up the flow of mail.

"This is particularly important now that the Eighth Army is serving in an armed truce, rather than in combat, and the mail is more important to the boys in the Eighth Army today than it ever has been before."

Company Camp Site Named For CO Killed In Action

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The camp site of Co. B, 65th Engr. Combat Bn., has been named "Camp O'Connor" in honor of a former company commander who was killed in action.

Capt. John J. O'Connor, the former commander, who was killed while his company was serving as an infantry unit.

Looking At Lee Larkin Hall Is Dedicated

PORT LEE, Va.—Larkin Hall, a modern classroom building to be used by the Quartermaster School, was dedicated here recently.

A host of civilian and military dignitaries attended the ceremony, which paid tribute to Lt. Harrison Larkin, who was killed in an air crash during maneuvers over Virginia in 1950.

MESS stewards, cooks, bakers and KPs will vie for the "Best Mess" award, under the program recently inaugurated here. The monthly award will be presented for an indefinite period.

FIRE losses at Lee reached a three-year low in fiscal year 1953. Only \$4000 damage was reported for that year.

A CLINIC for expectant mothers—and fathers, too—will be started here this month. Members of the hospital staff will lead the lectures, and the prospective parents will have plenty of opportunity to ask questions.

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4 Generals Transferred

WASHINGTON—Brig. Gen. Harrison Shaler, commanding general of Red River Arsenal at Texarkana, Tex., will leave about Sept. 21 for duty in the Far East.

Brig. Gen. Gerson K. Heiss, Ordnance officer, U. S. Army Forces, Far East, has been named deputy chief of the Detroit, Mich., Ordnance District. He is expected to return to the States some time in October.

Brig. Gen. Russell L. Vittrup, chief of the Army Section of the Joint U. S. Military Aid Group to Greece, and Brig. Gen. William W. Quinn, assistant division commander of the 47th Inf. Div. at Camp Rucker, Ala., will exchange posts some time this month.

Successors to the vacated posts will be announced later.

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ORDERS

(COs Nos. 163 thru 165 Incl., 167, 168.)
2d Lt D. F. Andring, Ft. Lincoln to Sch. Gary AFB, San Marcos, Tex.
C. A. McLaughlin, Cpt San Luis Obispo to Hq 6th Army, San Francisco, Calif.
Lt Col H. E. Lyman, Ft. Jay to DA Pers Mgt Team B, Annapolis, Md.
Col W. C. Golden, Ft. Hamilton to ASU, Ft. Riley.
Following 2d Lts from Ft. Harrison—D. W. Roach, to Hq MDW, DC.
C. A. Willoughby, to ASU, Cpt Gordon.
R. P. Goodmundson, to ASU, Cpt Gordon.
Following from Cpt Stoneman—Maj G. W. James, to The Inf Sch, Ft. Benning.
Capt J. E. Gardner, to SigCdr, Ft. Monmouth.

ARMOR

Transfers within Z. I.
2d Lt J. B. Gillis, Ft. Jay to The Arm'd Sch, Ft. Knox.
Lt Col A. F. Rice, Cpt Stoneman to ASU, Ft. Knox.
2d Lt L. A. Baker, Ft. Hood to Sch. Gary AFB, San Marcos, Tex.
Capt D. E. Shaw, Ft. Knox to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
1st Lt J. H. Sullivan, Ft. Lawton to ASU, Ft. Knox.
1st Lt K. E. White, Hq ASA, DC to Vint Hill Farms Sta. Warrenton, Va.
2d Lt J. A. Arink, Ft. Knox to Sch. Gary AFB, San Marcos, Tex.
2d Lt J. R. Lee, Cpt Stoneman to 1st Arm'd Div, Ft. Hood.
Capt A. P. Bahr, Ft. Hood to Hq 6th Army, San Francisco.
Lt Col M. A. Marshall, Hq ASA, DC to Hq 3d Army, Ft. McPherson.

Resignation

1st Lt J. M. Pinstone Jr.
Transfers Overseas
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt A. P. Tusing, Ft. Meade.
Capt J. P. Schullinger, Cpt Rucker.
1st Lt D. A. Bell, Utah Gen Dep. Orden.
To AFPE Yokohama—Lt Col G. W. Scott, Ft. Knox.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.
Maj Mary Steppan, Letterman AH, Calif to USAH, Cpt Chaffee.
2d Lt Gladys Fairicks, Cpt Chaffee to Letterman AH, Calif.
1st Lt Nora E. Embry, Cpt Stoneman to USAH, Cpt Polk.
1st Lt Dorothy J. Martin, Cpt Stoneman to Letterman AH, Calif.
Ordered to EAD
Capt Florence F. Brown, to Brooke AMC.
1st Lt Emma L. Taylor, to Letterman AH, Calif.

Relieved from AD

Capt Olga M. Powell.
Resignations
Capt Nellie T. Dickson.
Capt Laura R. Hopper.
Relieved from AD
1st Lt Helen A. Monks.
Maj Dora E. Witt.
1st Lt Jeanne D. McKee.

ARTILLERY

Transfers within Z. I.
2d Lt W. M. Hubbard, Arlington Hall Sta. Va. to AAU, Ft. Devens.
Maj E. B. Russell, Hq ASA, DC to AAU, Ft. Devens.
Capt J. R. Uldrick, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to AAU, Ft. Meade.
Maj H. E. Wynne, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to AAU, Ft. Meade.
Capt J. T. Kruse, Ft. Jay to ASU, Ft. Sill.
Maj A. L. Ispah, dy sta Wash, DC to dy sta San Leandro, Calif.
Capt C. F. Sanders Jr., Ft. Bliss to 49th AAA Bn, Ft. Silerdian.
2d Lt R. E. Dunsmuir, Ft. Meade to The Art Sch, Ft. Bliss.
Following from Cpt Stoneman—Maj H. H. Moore, to Mc Allen Instn Cpt, St. Louis.
Capt E. L. Barbour, to 665th AAA Gun Bn, Ft. Devens.
Maj B. F. Hurst, to 31st Div, Cpt Atterbury.

Lt Col B. I. Nash, to Hq 6th Army, San Francisco.
Lt Col E. E. Surdyk, to OACofS, G3, DC.
Maj G. A. Watson, to 519th AAA Bn, Cpt Hanford.
1st Lt J. M. Blair, to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.
1st Lt J. R. Bevin, to 69th AAA Gun Bn, Ft. Tilden.
1st Lt H. R. Taylor, to 37th Div, Cpt Polk.
Following from Ft. Lawton—1st Lt P. W. Lavendar, to 320th Abn FA Bn, Ft. Benning.
Capt W. L. Sidebottom, to 513th AAA Gun Bn, Ft. Lawton.
2d Lt N. L. McInnes, to 44th Div, Ft. Lewis.

Following 2d Lts from Ft. Bliss to The Art Sch, Ft. Sill—E. J. Kamenar, A. J. Pickett, C. F. Whitehouse Jr.
Following 2d Lts from Ft. Bliss—B. L. Brooks, to 8th AAA Bn, Cpt Lucas.
G. D. McLaren, to 26th AAA Bn, Ft. Lawton.
F. L. Stoller, to 18th AAA Bn, Detroit, Mich.
Following from Cpt Stoneman to ASU, Ft. Sill—2d Lt C. H. Lulling III, 2d Lt J. M. Woodard, Capt J. G. Bonline Jr., Col J. H. Brindley.

Following 2d Lts to The Art Sch, Ft. Sill—J. W. Bumbaugh, Ft. Meade.
B. L. James, Hq 6th Army, Chicago.
E. H. Noll, Ft. Jay.

Transfers Overseas

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lt R. E. Geisel, 506th AAA Gun Bn, Phila. Pa. to USFA, Salzburg—Maj W. D. Hampton Jr., 3d AAA Cpt, Norfolk, Va. Lt Col D. L. Lewis, Cpt Atterbury.
To AFPE Yokohama—2d Lt from Ft. Bliss—C. H. Crapper, P. B. Hughes, C. T. Masters, C. J. Taitman, P. V. Teneau.
To AFPE Yokohama—Capt B. W. Carroll Jr., Ft. Bliss.
2d Lt E. W. Neuvier, Ft. Hood.
Col J. J. Winn, Ft. Monroe.

CHAPLAINS

Transfers within Z. I.
Capt C. R. Smith, Ft. Lawton to 44th Div, Ft. Lewis.
Maj R. W. Hedlin, Cpt Breckinridge to ASU, Cpt Pickett.
Ordered to EAD
1st Lt M. J. Errico, to 9th Div, Ft. Dix.
Transfers Overseas
To AFPE Yokohama—1st Lt S. A. Wood, Cpt Breckinridge.

CHEMICAL CORPS

Following 2d Lts from Ft. McClellan—S. W. Reichman, to Hq MDW, DC.
E. P. Schaubert, to Rocky Mt Arsenal Free Office, Chicago.
C. L. Scott, to TSU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
1st Lt J. J. Ball Jr., Sandia Base, NMex to AAU, Keweenaw Base, Tex.
Capt P. Casso Jr., Cpt Stoneman to 87th Cml Gen Cpt, Ft. Benning.
2d Lt R. D. Carter, Brooke AMC to TSU Cpt Detrick.
Capt J. P. Cooney, Army Cml Ctr, Md.

THE SERGEANT



By Normandia

to CmlC Mat Comd, Balto. Md.
Following to TSU, Ft. McClellan—Col W. B. Currie, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
Lt Col P. J. Moran, 600th ASU, San Francisco.
1st Lt J. W. Lawder, Ft. Riley.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Transfers within Z. I.
Following 2d Lts from Hq 6th Army, San Francisco to The Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir—R. E. Williamson, W. P. Williamson.
1st Lt H. P. Mickill, Atla Gen Dep, Ga to The Engr Ctr, Ft. Belvoir.
Capt H. H. Shortt, Minn ARS Instr Cpt, w/sta Ft. Snelling to Tex ARS Instr Cpt, Austin.
2d Lt J. A. Hatcher, Ft. Sill to The Engr Ctr, Ft. Belvoir.
Capt D. R. Johnson, Cpt Atterbury to McGuire VA Hosp, Richmond, Va.
Capt R. H. Brownley, Ft. Belvoir to TSU, Lower Miss Valley Div, Vicksburg.
1st Lt D. K. Carlisle, dy sta Boston, Mass to dy sta Limestone AFB, Maine.
1st Lt J. S. Smith, dy sta Jacksonville, Fla to dy sta Clewiston, Fla.
1st Lt W. G. Wolfe, dy sta Jacksonville, Fla to dy sta Palm Beach Intrntl Airport, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Resignation
Capt D. E. Lockard.
Transfers Overseas
To AFPE Yokohama—Capt R. B. Davey, OACofS, G4, DC.
2d Lt M. K. Masaryk, Cpt Drum.
Maj W. L. Savio, Ft. Belvoir.
Capt C. A. Stawley, Cpt Carson.
2d Lt J. H. Robertson, Cpt Atterbury.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt F. J. Petry, Cpt Polk.
Capt C. R. Self, Ft. Sheridan.
Maj H. Brockdorf, Ft. Belvoir.
1st Lt E. W. Harper Jr., Cpt Atterbury.
Maj N. J. Kuhn, Frankford Arsenal, Phila. Pa.
1st Lt D. B. Trotter, Oakland AB, Calif.

To FRAP, Japan—Maj O. J. Bussen, San Antonio Gen Dep, Tex.
1st Lt H. C. Goodsell, Ft. Belvoir.
2d Lt D. F. Collins, Ft. Belvoir.
To AFPE Yokohama—2d Lt from Belvoir—D. L. Blottie, R. P. Brown, T. J. Cox Jr., R. J. Golik, G. A. Pauls, A. G. Poche, W. H. Schriever, L. H. Davis, V. W. Plumpion Jr., F. O. Rathbun Jr.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lt from Belvoir—C. B. Blalock, J. A. Grieco, T. D. Pipkins, C. B. Woods.

DENTAL CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.
Maj J. G. Napoli, Cpt Drum to ASU, Ft. Dix.
Lt Col J. E. Chipman, Percy Jones AH, Mich to Madison AH, Wash.
Col G. T. Perkins, Percy Jones AH, Mich to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Following Majs from Brooke AMC to ASU, Chaffee—J. D. Arnold, R. L. Davenport, E. J. George, J. I. Kleinschmidt, P. O. Mahony Jr., I. Quent.
Following Majs from Brooke AMC to ASU, Ft. Sill—D. A. Davalos, J. A. Schwartz, A. L. Temple, R. B. Mills.
Following Majs from Brooke AMC to ASU, Cpt Gordon—C. E. Floyd, J. P. Harkins, W. B. Hutchins, W. J. Lunt, E. D. Sena, K. R. Steffensen, C. B. Taylor.
Following Majs from Brooke AMC to ASU, Ft. Campbell—S. Friedman, G. A. Cardella, R. P. Kosta, M. E. Kimstian.
Following Majs from Brooke AMC—G. S. Abernethy, to ASU, Ft. Eustis.
C. C. Barnhardt, to ASU, Cpt Polk.
C. C. Anderson, to ASU, Ft. Jackson.
B. Berkman, to ASU, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

G. H. Arnold, to ASU, Ft. Dix.
H. Bragar, to ASU, Ft. Jackson.
J. E. Delio-Iacono, to ASU, Ft. Slocum.
C. Fornay, to ASU, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
H. G. Dewolf Jr., to ASU, Ft. Bliss.
R. E. Orlinger, to ASU, Cpt Polk.
R. F. Fabrinio, to ASU, Ft. Meade.
M. F. Grunwald, to 7004th ASU, DC.
D. G. Hudson, to ASU, Ft. Bliss.
M. E. Halberg, to Letterman AH, Calif.
S. Lukoff, to ASU, Cpt Lee.
R. C. Masun, to ASU, Ft. Knox.
R. F. Martinez, to ASU, Ft. Devens.

Following Majs from Brooke AMC—G. M. Mufamoto, to ASU, Red River Arsenal, Tex.
R. G. Newman, to ASU, Ft. McPherson.

J. Ohringer, to 5th Evac Hosp, Ft. Bragg.
C. A. Saracino, to ASU, Ft. Knox.
H. W. Stark, to ASU, Ft. Riley.
A. G. Timm, to ASU, Cpt Pickett.
W. C. Tormer, to ASU, Ft. Ord.
P. W. Woycik, to ASU, Ft. Belvoir.

Following Lt Cols from Brooke AMC to ASU, Cpt Chaffee—H. B. Brady, M. E. Grupe, E. N. Sherman.
Following Lt Cols from Brooke AMC—M. M. Ballin, to ASU, Cpt Gordon.
E. W. Berkebile, to ASU, Ft. Knox.
A. A. Bernstein, to ASU, Ft. Dix.
R. S. Crammer, to ASU, Ft. Dix.
L. G. Enslieby, to ASU, Cpt Irwin.
H. W. Etteldors, to ASU, Ft. Hood.
A. G. Petrie, to ASU, Ft. Jackson.
P. Rader, to ASU, Ft. Campbell.
G. M. Stamets, to 7004th ASU, DC.
F. R. Van Istendal, to ASU, Boston AB, Mass.

J. S. Wickes, to ASU, Cpt Pickett.
H. S. Weiner, to ASU, Ft. McPherson.
Following Capt from Brooke AMC to ASU, Cpt Chaffee—A. L. Gale, Z. L. Goosby, M. L. Lewis, M. M. Voda.
Following Capt from Brooke AMC—G. E. Beacom, to ASU, Ft. Riley.
R. E. Bedell, to ASU, Ft. Knox.
F. J. Bell, to 10th Sp Forces, Ft. Bragg.
H. B. Brenner, to ASU, Ft. Hood.
L. E. Brooke Jr., to US Dapin Bks, Lompoc, Calif.

O. H. Donoho, to ASU, Ft. Sill.
J. A. Finley Jr., to ASU, Ft. Eustis.
W. M. Hawkins Jr., to ASU, Ft. McClellan.
J. Jacobs, to ASU, Ft. Meade.
J. D. Kintner, to ASU, Ft. Sill.
A. Ditter, to ASU, Ft. Belvoir.
G. E. McMurry, to ASU, Cpt Stewart.
W. C. Moorman, to 24th Evac Hosp, Ft. Benning.
F. M. Nadell, to 10th Sp Forces, Ft. Bragg.

F. E. Nelson, to ASU, Ft. Bliss.
G. D. Northcutt, to ASU, Ft. Bliss.
P. D. Olds, to ASU, Cpt Holabird.
D. H. Polk, to ASU, Ft. Lawton.
E. Schaefer, to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.
W. H. Swartz, to ASU, Ft. Ord.
H. C. Thometts, to ASU, Ft. Riley.
Following 1st Lts from Brooke AMC to ASU, Ft. Devens—L. B. Johannessen, P. H. Julianne, R. M. Rodgers.
Following 1st Lts from Brooke AMC—J. Corbo, to ASU, Ft. Eustis.
L. V. Dickey, to ASU, Cpt Stoneman.
A. Ditter, to ASU, Ft. Belvoir.
E. J. Dowd, to ASU, Cpt Stoneman.
L. Egnater, to ASU, Cpt Gordon.
A. M. Gagnon, to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.

G. Gilliom, to ASU, Ft. Bliss.
A. B. Grouse, to ASU, Ft. Sill.
H. E. Haas, to 37th Div, Cpt Polk.
B. W. Higley, to 10th Sp Forces, Ft. Bragg.
L. E. Hinz, to ASU, Ft. Dix.
F. J. LaRoche, to ASU, Ft. McClellan.
H. L. Lewis, to ASU, Ft. Eustis.
J. G. Longenecker, to 11th Abn Div, Ft. Campbell.

J. B. Martinez, to ASU, Ft. Campbell.
J. W. Weir, to ASU, Cpt Chaffee.
O. P. Nicholson Jr., to ASU, Ft. McClellan.
A. Rivera-Reyes, to 44th Div, Ft. Lewis.
J. F. Stolla, to ASU, Cpt Gordon.
1st Lt T. J. Freeman, Schenectady Gen Dep, NY to 8649th AAU, DC.
Maj E. G. Stewart Jr., Hq 8th Army, San Francisco to OACofS, DC.

2d Lt A. A. Hunter, Jr., Ft. Harrison to ASU, Cpt Stoneman.
Ordered to EAD
2d Lt J. Y. Edison, to Fin Sch, Ft. Harrison.
2d Lt L. P. Larrabee Jr., to Fin Sch, Ft. Harrison.
2d Lt Y. P. Eckert, to Fin Sch, Ft. Harrison.
2d Lt N. M. Hinerfeld, to Fin Sch, Ft. Harrison.

Transfers within Z. I.
Capt G. E. Johnston, Hq ASA, DC to AAU, Ft. Devens.
1st Lt E. S. McBride Jr., Ft. Holabird to 37th Div, Cpt Polk.
Lt Col M. B. Voorhees, Ft. Meade to ASU, Ft. Lewis.
Maj K. W. Gray, Sandia Base, NMex to ASU, Cpt Gordon.
1st Lt J. J. Hada, Ft. Bragg to 11th Abn Div, Ft. Campbell.
2d Lt D. P. Hanson, Ft. Wood to Sch. Gary AFB, San Marcos, Tex.
Maj W. J. Jenkins, Ft. Devens, to Hq ASA, DC.
Maj C. J. Kucera, Ft. Holabird to 338th MI Bn, Ft. Meade.
1st Lt J. R. Taylor Jr., Ft. Ord to AAU, Ft. Holabird.
2d Lt J. E. Mesley III, Cpt Atterbury to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.

Following from Cpt Stoneman—Capt H. M. Hennington, to 47th Div, Cpt Rucker.
Capt T. H. Middleton, to 8660th AAU, West Point.
Capt G. C. Fee, to Wis ROTC Instr Cpt, w/sta Madison.
Following to The Inf Sch, Ft. Benning—Capt M. J. Healy, Ft. Wadsworth.
2d Lt K. R. Thompson, Ft. McPherson.
Maj J. C. Kennedy, OACofS, G4, DC.
2d Lt J. H. Smith, Ft. McPherson.
2d Lt J. P. Pluitt, Ft. Houston.

Following from Ft. Lawton—1st Lt W. J. Dolan, to 9th Div, Ft. Dix.
Maj J. C. Wein, to ASU, Hq 5th Army, Chicago.
Capt M. V. Brazil, to Vi NG Instr Cpt, Ethan Allen AFB, Winoski.
1st Lt E. S. Dennis, to 10th Div, Ft. Riley.
Following Capt from Army Lang Sch, Monterey—R. Ivon, Ft. Dix.
B. Liput, Ft. Jackson.
K. N. Brown, Ft. Jackson.
Following from Ft. Benning—Capt L. J. Phelan, to ASU, Cpt Kilmer.
2d Lt J. P. Rogers, to 11th Abn Div, Ft. Campbell.
1st Lt U. L. McNeill, to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.

Ordered to E. A. D.
2d Lt E. E. Hunsuck, to Dental Sch, Univ of N. Carolina.
2d Lt H. E. Atkaway, to College of Dentistry, Baylor Univ, Dallas, Tex.
2d Lt S. G. Bangert, to College of Dentistry, State Univ of Iowa, Iowa City.
2d Lt D. D. Barron, to Dental Sch, Northwestern Univ, Chicago.
2d Lt C. P. Becker, to Sch of Dentistry, Creighton Univ, Omaha, Nebr.
2d Lt H. J. Board, to Sch of Dentistry, Univ of Louisville, Ky.
2d Lt W. E. Clinton, to College of Dentistry, Baylor Univ, Dallas, Tex.
2d Lt M. M. Goldstein, to Sch of Dentistry, Univ of Kansas City, Mo.
2d Lt L. Bernstein, to Stu Det, Brooke AMC.

2d Lt D. L. Gerson, to Stu Det, Brooke AMC.
2d Lt K. M. Clemens, to College of Dentistry, Ohio State Univ, Columbus.
2d Lt W. W. Nichols Jr., to Dental Sch, Univ of Md, Baltimore.
2d Lt M. T. Volatile, to Dental Sch, Univ of Md, Baltimore.
2d Lt P. K. Bels, to St. Louis Univ, Mo.
2d Lt R. Leeds, to Emory Univ, Atlanta.
2d Lt J. Cavanaugh, to Georgetown Univ, DC.
2d Lt R. W. L. Loo, to Creighton Univ, Omaha, Nebr.

Resignation
1st Lt R. E. Ward.
Transfers Overseas
To USAREUR, Ft. Richardson—Capt R. N. Gilliam, Cpt R. Nichols.
To USFA, Salzburg—2d Lt R. M. McFadden, Brooke AMC.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.
1st Lt R. Green, Cpt Gordon to Pa ROTC Instr Cpt, w/sta Erie.
Capt C. E. Howard, Alameda Med Dep, Calif to Sierra Ord Dep, Heriona, Calif.
Capt L. L. Risby, San Antonio Gen Dep, Tex to Hq 1st Army, Ft. Jay.
Capt C. V. Korum, Cpt Gordon to The Inf Sch, Ft. Benning.
Transfers Overseas
To USARPAC, Ft. Shafter—Capt I. C. Nelson, Cpt Gordon.
ORDNANCE CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.
Following 2d Lts from Redstone Arsenal, Ala—C. A. Doveraspik, to TSU, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
C. W. Yack, to TSU, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
Following 1st Lts from Redstone Arsenal, Ala to White Sands Pr Gr, NMex—V. J. Caruso, S. H. Mott Jr., H. G. Parker Jr.
Following 2d Lts from Redstone Arsenal, Ala to White Sands Pr Gr, NMex—W. W. Buchanan, S. S. McAlister Jr.
Following 2d Lts from Redstone Arsenal, Ala to Sandia Base, NMex—L. I. Kilpatrick, D. H. Lazarus, P. G. Stone, W. B. Warren.

Following from Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md—1st Lt J. A. Martin, to Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
1st Lt D. V. Gentry Jr., to 90th AAA Gun Bn, Ft. Bliss.
2d Lt R. C. Mettert, to Frankford Arsenal, Phila. Pa.
Col C. V. King, to Hq 1st Log Comd, Ft. Bragg.
2d Lt G. R. Riley, to Detroit Arsenal, Center Line, Mich.
2d Lt G. P. Craiz, to 306th Log Comd, Cpt Atterbury.
2d Lt H. A. Larsen, to Pictatinny Arsenal, Dover, NJ.
2d Lt L. P. Matta, to 536th Ord Tire Repair Det, Ft. Benning.
2d Lt R. M. Russ, to ASU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
2d Lt L. H. Stanyon Jr., to 387th Ord Tire Repair Det, Ft. Wood.
Lt Col J. F. Wetherholt, Ft. Bragg to TSU, Pueblo Ord Dep, Colo.
1st Lt L. J. Freeman, Redstone Arsenal, Ala to 8th Ord Bn, Ft. Bliss.
Col R. M. Bacher, 8475th AAU, DC to Red River Arsenal, Tex.
Lt Col W. O. McDaniel, White Sands Pr Gr, NMex to Sandia Base, NMex.
Col G. R. Brown Jr., Detroit Ord Dist, Mich to Pantex Ord Plant, Amarillo, Tex.
1st Lt E. E. Beach, Red River Arsenal, Tex to ASU, Cpt Chaffee.
Maj E. L. Jolly, OACofS, to Tex ARS Instr Cpt, w/sta Dallas.
2d Lt J. W. Dutcher, Ft. Benning to ASU, Cpt Rucker.
Capt H. M. Stephens, Cpt Stoneman to Springfield Ord Dist, Mass.

Transfers Overseas
To AFPE Yokohama—2d Lt from Detroit Ord Dist, Mich—K. B. Anderson, R. B. Kaplan.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lts from

ASU, Cpt Stoneman.
1st Lt G. P. Maranger, Ft. Harrison to 59th AAA AW Bn, Ft. Bliss.
Ordered to EAD
2d Lt J. Y. Edison, to Fin Sch, Ft. Harrison.
2d Lt L. P. Larrabee Jr., to Fin Sch, Ft. Harrison.
2d Lt Y. P. Eckert, to Fin Sch, Ft. Harrison.
2d Lt N. M. Hinerfeld, to Fin Sch, Ft. Harrison.

INFANTRY
Transfers within Z. I.
Capt G. E. Johnston, Hq ASA, DC to AAU, Ft. Devens.
1st Lt E. S. McBride Jr., Ft. Holabird to 37th Div, Cpt Polk.
Lt Col M. B. Voorhees, Ft. Meade to ASU, Ft. Lewis.
Maj K. W. Gray, Sandia Base, NMex to ASU, Cpt Gordon.
1st Lt J. J. Hada, Ft. Bragg to 11th Abn Div, Ft. Campbell.

2d Lt D. P. Hanson, Ft. Wood to Sch. Gary AFB, San Marcos, Tex.
Maj W. J. Jenkins, Ft. Devens, to Hq ASA, DC.
Maj C. J. Kucera, Ft. Holabird to 338th MI Bn, Ft. Meade.
1st Lt J. R. Taylor Jr., Ft. Ord to AAU, Ft. Holabird.
2d Lt J. E. Mesley III, Cpt Atterbury to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.

Following from Cpt Stoneman—Capt H. M. Hennington, to 47th Div, Cpt Rucker.
Capt T. H. Middleton, to 8660th AAU, West Point.
Capt G. C. Fee, to Wis ROTC Instr Cpt, w/sta Madison.
Following to The Inf Sch, Ft. Benning—Capt M. J. Healy, Ft. Wadsworth.

2d Lt K. R. Thompson, Ft. McPherson.
Maj J. C. Kennedy, OACofS, G4, DC.
2d Lt J. H. Smith, Ft. McPherson.
2d Lt J. P. Pluitt, Ft. Houston.
Following from Ft. Lawton—1st Lt W. J. Dolan, to 9th Div, Ft. Dix.

Maj J. C. Wein, to ASU, Hq 5th Army, Chicago.
Capt M. V. Brazil, to Vi NG Instr Cpt, Ethan Allen AFB, Winoski.
1st Lt E. S. Dennis, to 10th Div, Ft. Riley.
Following Capt from Army Lang Sch, Monterey—R. Ivon, Ft. Dix.

B. Liput, Ft. Jackson.
K. N. Brown, Ft. Jackson.
Following from Ft. Benning—Capt L. J. Phelan, to ASU, Cpt Kilmer.
2d Lt J. P. Rogers, to 11th Abn Div, Ft. Campbell.
1st Lt U. L. McNeill, to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.

Ordered to E. A. D.
2d Lt E. E. Hunsuck, to Dental Sch, Univ of N. Carolina.
2d Lt H. E. Atkaway, to College of Dentistry, Baylor Univ, Dallas, Tex.
2d Lt S. G. Bangert, to College of Dentistry, State Univ of Iowa, Iowa City.

2d Lt D. D. Barron, to Dental Sch, Northwestern Univ, Chicago.
2d Lt C. P. Becker, to Sch of Dentistry, Creighton Univ, Omaha, Nebr.
2d Lt H. J. Board, to Sch of Dentistry, Univ of Louisville, Ky.
2d Lt W. E. Clinton, to College of Dentistry, Baylor Univ, Dallas, Tex.
2d Lt M. M. Goldstein, to Sch of Dentistry, Univ of Kansas City, Mo.

2d Lt L. Bernstein, to Stu Det, Brooke AMC.
2d Lt D. L. Gerson, to Stu Det, Brooke AMC.
2d Lt K. M. Clemens, to College of Dentistry, Ohio State Univ, Columbus.
2d Lt W. W. Nichols Jr., to Dental Sch, Univ of Md, Baltimore.

2d Lt M. T. Volatile, to Dental Sch, Univ of Md, Baltimore.
2d Lt P. K. Bels, to St. Louis Univ, Mo.
2d Lt R. Leeds, to Emory Univ, Atlanta.
2d Lt J. Cavanaugh, to Georgetown Univ, DC.
2d Lt R. W. L. Loo, to Creighton Univ, Omaha, Nebr.

Resignation
1st Lt R. E. Ward.
Transfers Overseas
To USAREUR, Ft. Richardson—Capt R. N. Gilliam, Cpt R. Nichols.
To USFA, Salzburg—2d Lt R. M. McFadden, Brooke AMC.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.
1st Lt R. Green, Cpt Gordon to Pa ROTC Instr Cpt, w/sta Erie.
Capt C. E. Howard, Alameda Med Dep, Calif to Sierra Ord Dep, Heriona, Calif.

Capt L. L. Risby, San Antonio Gen Dep, Tex to Hq 1st Army, Ft. Jay.
Capt C. V. Korum, Cpt Gordon to The Inf Sch, Ft. Benning.
Transfers Overseas
To USARPAC, Ft. Shafter—Capt I. C. Nelson, Cpt Gordon.

ORDNANCE CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.
Following 2d Lts from Redstone Arsenal, Ala—C. A. Doveraspik, to TSU, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
C. W. Yack, to TSU, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

Following 1st Lts from Redstone Arsenal, Ala to White Sands Pr Gr, NMex—V. J. Caruso, S. H. Mott Jr., H. G. Parker Jr.
Following 2d Lts from Redstone Arsenal, Ala to White Sands Pr Gr, NMex—W. W. Buchanan, S. S. McAlister Jr.

Following 2d Lts from Redstone Arsenal, Ala to Sandia Base, NMex—L. I. Kilpatrick, D. H. Lazarus, P. G. Stone, W. B. Warren.
Following from Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md—1st Lt J. A. Martin, to Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

1st Lt D. V. Gentry Jr., to 90th AAA Gun Bn, Ft. Bliss.
2d Lt R. C. Mettert, to Frankford Arsenal, Phila. Pa.
Col C. V. King, to Hq 1st Log Comd, Ft. Bragg.
2d Lt G. R. Riley, to Detroit Arsenal, Center Line, Mich.

2d Lt G. P. Craiz, to 306th Log Comd, Cpt Atterbury.
2d Lt H. A. Larsen, to Pictatinny Arsenal, Dover, NJ.
2d Lt L. P. Matta, to 536th Ord Tire Repair Det, Ft. Benning.
2d Lt R. M. Russ, to ASU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.

2d Lt L. H. Stanyon Jr., to 387th Ord Tire Repair Det, Ft. Wood.
Lt Col J. F. Wetherholt, Ft. Bragg to TSU, Pueblo Ord Dep, Colo.
1st Lt L. J. Freeman, Redstone Arsenal, Ala to 8th Ord Bn, Ft. Bliss.
Col R. M. Bacher, 8475th AAU, DC to Red River Arsenal, Tex.

Lt Col W. O. McDaniel, White Sands Pr Gr, NMex to Sandia Base, NMex.
Col G. R. Brown Jr., Detroit Ord Dist, Mich to Pantex Ord Plant, Amarillo, Tex.
1st Lt E. E. Beach, Red River Arsenal, Tex to ASU, Cpt Chaffee.
Maj E. L. Jolly, OACofS, to Tex ARS Instr Cpt, w/sta Dallas.

2d Lt J. W. Dutcher, Ft. Benning to ASU, Cpt Rucker.
Capt H. M. Stephens, Cpt Stoneman to Springfield Ord Dist, Mass.

Transfers Overseas
To AFPE Yokohama—2d Lt from Detroit Ord Dist, Mich—K. B. Anderson, R. B. Kaplan.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lts from

Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md—P. N. LaCage Jr., F. J. Ketchum, J. B. Matson Jr., P. C. Webb, P. C. Raily.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts from The Art Sch, Detroit, Mich—T. P. Kane, H. E. Erickson, G. F. Fox, J. N. Muir, W. B. Rasmussen, P. C. Buck.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, from Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md—Maj H. V. Allen, Capt C. L. Russell.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt M. L. Carr, Ft. Bliss.
2d Lt F. G. Suckew Jr., Lordstown Ord Dep, Warren, Ohio.
1st Lt H. E. Flie, 516th Ord AAA Maint Det, San Francisco.

2d Lt E. M. Hutchins, Detroit Arsenal, Center Line, Mich.
Maj R. W. Metcalf, Cpt McCoy.
2d Lt J. M. Martin, Small Arms Ammo Ctr, St. Louis, Mo.
Capt C. F. Kopicki, Va NG Instr Op, Richmond.

2d Lt C. A. Piretschnier, Detroit Arsenal, Center Line, Mich.
2d Lt W. D. Boyd, Ft. Hood.
2d Lt F. J. Holcombe III, Ft. Bragg.
2d Lt C. D. Moe, Ft. Hood.
To AFPE Yokohama—2d Lt G. W. Balmonte, Atla Gen Dep, Ga.

2d Lt L. J. Gerlach Jr., Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
Lt Col L. C. Sorensen, OACofS, DC.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lt from White Sands Pr Gr, NMex—K. W. Colley, L. H. Crittendon, J. P. Lynch Jr., D. F. Schuchinski.

To USARAL, Ft. Richardson—Capt R. W. Wade, Cpt San Luis Obispo.
Following Capt from Brooke AMC—H. H. Adams, to USAH, Cpt Gordon.
D. S. Baldwin, to USAH, Ft. Jay.
A. J. Cicerella, to USAH, Ft. Knox.
C. M. Day, to USAH, Ft. Ord.



MEDAL OF HONOR winner M/Sgt. Hubert L. Lee, of Camp Atterbury, accepts the Amvets National Peace Award from Edgar C. Corry, past commander of the War II vets' organization.

Amvet Award Honors U.S. Servicemen

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — M/Sgt. Hubert L. Lee, who won the Medal of Honor in Korea in February 1952, accepted the Amvets' 1953 National Peace Award here last week on behalf of all the fighting men and women of the U. S.

The award, presented by Edgar C. Corry, past national commander of Amvets during the organization's ninth annual convention, went to men and women of the services for their contribution to world peace during the past year.

Lee is currently assigned to Co. M, 155th Inf. Regt., 31st Inf. Div., at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Musicians Offer Help In Army Song Contest

FORT BUCHANAN, P. R.—Expert musicians, including Puerto Rico's famous pianist, Alfredo Romero, have volunteered their assistance to any soldiers in this command wanting help with entries in the Armed Forces March Competition.

The contest, being held in all Army commands, will select the official Army marching song.

CWO Rafael Sanchez, director of the 81st Army Band at Fort Brooke, CWO Manuel Urbistando, director of the 79th Army Band at Camp Losey, and Mr. Librado Net, of the Free School of Music in Ponce are cooperating with Special Services in offering to score the tune of any soldier who can't write music.

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Divorcees Denied GI Indemnity

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Service-men covered by the government's free \$10,000 indemnity who have named their wives as beneficiary, and later become divorced, can save their surviving kin a lot of trouble if they name some other person within the permitted-class of beneficiaries.

Inasmuch as a divorced wife is not entitled to the \$10,000 indemnity—nor any apportionment thereof—the benefits will be paid to any living contingent beneficiary the serviceman has named.

However, if no contingent beneficiary has been named by the serviceman, the indemnity proceeds will be paid to the next eligible person within the so-called "permitted class"—(1) children; (2) parents; (3) brothers or sisters.

VA INSURANCE experts recall that in the early days of the indemnity setup, servicemen seldom named a contingent beneficiary. Thus when a serviceman covered by the indemnity died, it entailed

an extensive search on the part of VA to ferret out someone in the permitted class who was eligible to receive the benefits.

The \$10,000 indemnity pays any single beneficiary \$92.90 per month. When there is more than one beneficiary, the benefit is prorated.

An up-to-date compilation, "Servicemen's Indemnity," is available to any reader of this newspaper. Just write to the Army Times Service Center, 3132 M St., NW, Washington 7, D. C., enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 75.

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They also include intimate biographies of the great generals and admirals who have had the greatest influence on international affairs. These are the books for which successful military men have always reserved a share of their reading time, in order to broaden their fields of vision and draw valuable analogies for future guidance.

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Army Extends Reserve Units' 'Strength-Or-Else' Deadline

WASHINGTON.—The Army is giving its Reserve units a six-month "reprieve" on its ultimatum to achieve maintenance strength or be deactivated.

Originally—in regulations effective last Jan. 1—units had been told to reach maintenance strength by Sept. 31. This applied to units existing as of Jan. 1, which meant most of them.

The new policy permits all units activated before July 1 to use March 31, 1954 as the deadline. For units formed after July 1, the deadline will be nine months after the date of activation.

Maintenance strength involves active participation by specified minimum numbers of officers and men, based on percentages of authorized—or maximum—strength.

THE ARMY gave as its reason

for the change the explanation that unit commanders have been occupied in preparing for and conducting summer field training.

Further, the announcement said, they haven't had time to recruit effectively among former draftees who left the Army with reserve obligations.

As for the recruiting program, the Army Reserve is planning an intensive recruiting drive within the near future.

And the Army is known to have felt that it would not be wise to be actively recruiting on the one hand and folding units on the

other.

Reliable sources say, too, that a very important reason for the delaying action is the fact that there still is the old controversy of just how strong our Reserve should be.

THAT controversy among Army planners seems to have been increased by the disclosure that Russia has exploded a hydrogen bomb.

The question is whether the next war will be on something of a push-button concept—thus requiring fewer footsoldiers—or whether the need for infantry has been increased rather than diminished.

Some officers apparently feared that quite a number of units might be caught below maintenance strength by the Sept. 31 deadline.

ROTC Grads' Outlook Good In 1954, Not So For 1955

WASHINGTON.—Most all qualified senior ROTC graduates of the upcoming school year will be commissioned, the Army has announced, but the same can't be said for cadets who complete the training in 1955.

The announcement came in a release on the ROTC program for the 1953-54 school year, which said quotas for the first year

advanced course will be sufficient to accommodate most all basic course graduates.

These are the men who'll be graduating in 1955.

However, enrollments in the transportation, military police and quartermaster branches' first year senior course will be restricted this year because of a present excess of officers in those branches.

Although most all 1954 graduates will be taken care of, transfers from the Air Force ROTC program to the final year of the advanced course of Army ROTC will be limited, as a control on officer production.

Only specially qualified cadets will be considered for such transfers, the Army said, and preference will be given to men working toward engineering degrees.

SECRETARY of the Army Robert T. Stevens said the possibility that not all 1955 graduates will be offered commissions is in line with Department of Defense policy.

That policy says all ROTC graduates who are commissioned, and who have been removed from liability for induction because of their ROTC deferment agreement, must be called to AD as officers, so long as the draft continues.

Thus the number commissioned in 1955 will be limited to the number of officer vacancies existing at that time, he said. And no assurance can be given a cadet that he will get the branch of his choice.

Chaffee Chaff 'Ham' Station To Hike Power

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Amateur radio station K5WBA here soon will undergo expansion.

Contact already has been established with an Air Force base in North Africa and points in Alaska.

Now soldier 'hams' at Camp Chaffee are angling for more power to spread connections in Alaska and to reach Japan and other Far East areas.

SGT. Bobby J. Smallwood was awarded the Soldier's Medal here recently for heroism in Korea.

FOURTH Army headquarters has announced Camp Chaffee as winner of its 1953 athletic participation trophy for large installations.

SGT. Thomas L. Teagle, who returned to the U. S. in June after nearly three years in the Korean combat zone, has been given the Bronze Star here for meritorious service as a squad leader.

DOCTORS once told Cpl. Charles Spangler, physical training instructor in 85th Recon. Bn. Leadership School, that he would never lift anything heavy again. He injured his back several years ago during trampoline tumbling exercises in high school.

Today, Spangler proves the physicians wrong by lifting two men, with a combined weight of 345 pounds, over his head. He turns the feat with his star pupils, Pvt. Roy S. Conrad and Pvt. Jim Kapuscinski, to match prowess they have displayed in the Army physical training test.

Artillery Units In Austria Get Set For Maneuvers



B AND C BATTERIES of the 510th FA Bn., Austria, recently moved into the field for a day to sharpen up for the big Grafenwoehr exercises this month in Germany. At left, Cpl. Bobbie E. England of Btry. B tightens the camouflage net over his section's 105-mm. howitzer emplacement. At right is PFC Lewis R. Ellis, Btry. C, as he releases the brake on his unit's howitzer. This exercise took place near Seekirchen.



THE FIRE DIRECTION chart at Btry. C was handled by Cpl. Bobbie G. Spurgeon, left, and PFC Ernest J. Nicholas. Their guns set up and fired their first simulated rounds against a target of opportunity within 40 minutes. Then the crews went to work to camouflage their positions.



UMPIRES were on hand to check on the efficiency of the two units. One of them was 1st Lt. Joseph Miliam, right, who is shown watching PFC George A. Gordon of B Btry. finish his surveying problem. The one-day problem included the use of FOs and liaison aircraft spotters.

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Inspections And Training Occupy Men In Korea

Thunderbirds

WITH THE 45TH INF. DIV., Korea. — Formative plans for a stepped-up 44-hour-a-week, 26-week post-armistice training program, which began the latter part of August, were made by Division G-3, Capt. Herbert O. Graeser, G-3 training officer, announced.

Divisional aim, Graeser said, is to "keep our combat efficiency in operation readiness."

"The 44-hour training week will give us the opportunity to have well-prepared, rehearsed instruction and will give the individual soldier sufficient spare time to make use of the recreational facilities available and to keep his personal appearance up to the standards required by the 45th Division."

EMPHASIS, Graeser said, will be placed on the three basic precepts laid down by Maj. Gen. P. D. Ginder, Thunderbird commander: (1) Keep yourself and your men in good physical condition; (2) Keep yourself and your weapons clean; and (3) Obey a simple order.

Stress will be made on good physical condition of all Thunderbirds.

"Although the number of hours has been reduced from the former seven-day-a-week program,"

WITH 8TH ARMY, Korea. — A huge inspection program, designed to keep the Army in top fighting shape, is now in full swing throughout the 8th Army area. Teams of inspectors from Ordnance, Signal, Engineers and other service organizations are examining all equipment to bring it to a peak of combat readiness. Within 90 days after the signing of the truce, all units will have had every item of their equipment—from boots to howitzers—checked. Damaged equipment will be repaired and each unit will be brought up to maximum strength.

Graeser stated, "our goal is still the same."

Saturday afternoons and Sundays will be free time.

TRAINING, as in the States, will begin with the individual soldier and progress through platoon company, battalion and regimental training, culminating in division maneuvers.

Advanced training courses will include all military subjects, including map reading, close order drill, T&E, military courtesy and other material essential to every soldier.

Specialists and technicians in combat units or in special troops units in reserve areas will take modified training — less formal training and more on-the-job training — than actual combat troops.

THEIR instruction will be given concurrently with actual combat subjects. Formal training will include, for specialists and technicians, specified amounts of such subjects as physical training and dismounted drill.

The new training program specifies to units within the division what courses will be covered in the 26-week period. From this general outline, complete schedules were worked out within each infantry regiment or support unit.

AN instructors' course at Division School of Standards is being set up, Graeser announced, to give officers five days of instruction in Army teaching methods.

Non-com graduates of the Thunderbird Leadership School have already received such instruction.

"In addition," Graeser said, "it's contemplated that officers' and perhaps non-coms' schools will be held after training hours."

Marnemen

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea. — The Marnemen of the 3d Infantry Division, after playing a major fighting role in the Korean war, are now engaged in an extensive re-training program.

The program, begun on Aug. 17, includes three major phases, individual, small unit, and combined arms. Division-wide formal inspections are being held every Saturday. These inspections are carried out by either division teams or major unit commanders.

The first training phase will deal with a review of basic subjects, such as the care and firing of small

1st Cav., Japanese Bands Hold Concert

WITH 1ST CAV. REGT., Japan. — More than 15,000 persons jammed Sapporo's Nakajima Park recently for a combined concert given by the 1st Cavalry and Japanese National Safety-Force bands.

The concert by the more than 100 Japanese and American musicians is believed to be the first of its kind on Hokkaido.

It included folk-tunes and other concert favorites of the Japanese people, as well as American pieces. The combined bands were conducted alternately by Inspector 2d Class Masatoshi Imayoshi, North Japan Safety Forces bandmaster, and CWO Ervin M. Greger, director of the 1st Cav. band.

maneuvers on a battalion through division scale.

The program will also involve basic education for troops as administered through Troop Information and Education. Special courses are planned in such subjects as supply, administration, mess management, and vehicle operation. Courses for officers and non-commissioned officers are also being set up.



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Stoneman Processes PWs In Record Time

CAMP STONEMAN, Calif.—A record for fast processing was set here recently when 430 repatriated PWs were issued special leave orders, paid and furnished transportation home in one night following arrival from the Far East.

A processing team worked all night to speed the returning PWs on their way next morning. The processing, which normally takes at least 24 hours, was finished before dawn. The ex-PWs were among 1806 soldiers who arrived aboard the Gen. W. F. Hase from Inchon.

In the interest of restoring the men to their homes and families with least possible delay, processing facilities were set up at the Port Mason dock in a warehouse. There the Stoneman team of 60 technicians and officers took over and processed the 430 through 10 stations with machine-like precision.

Cpl. Herbert F. Aiken, first re-

patriate to set foot ashore from the transport, was greeted by Brig. Gen. James M. Lewis, Camp Stoneman commander, who remained during most of the processing to insure that no ex-PW was delayed.

NORMAL PROCEDURE of sending returnees to Army stations nearest their homes before granting leave was changed to permit each to leave for his home directly from the dock. Leave orders for the repatriates had been issued prior to docking of the transport and were distributed during the processing.

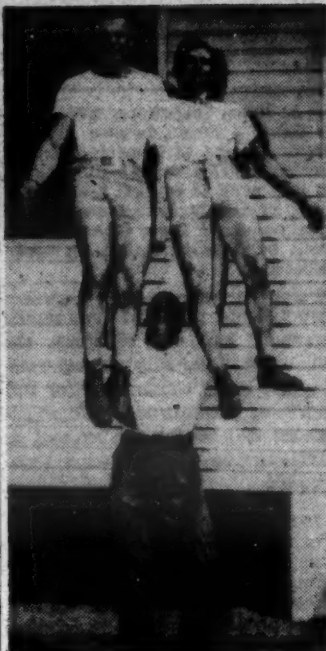
Free transportation was furnished to local points by Army vehicles for the men and their families. Meanwhile, a baggage crew from Stoneman took care of all luggage for the returnees.

Reporters and photographers from wire services and newspapers worked through the night to cover the story. Telephones were kept busy as anxious relatives called from points over the entire country for news of their loved ones among the returnees.

Meanwhile at Stoneman, other processing teams were busied with the 1376 normal rotatees who came in on the Gen. Hase. With few exceptions, these were processed and on their way within the 24-hour period stipulated by Stoneman operating procedure.

New Sixth Army PIO

SAN FRANCISCO. — Lt. Col. Stephen C. Monroe has been named chief of the information section, Sixth Army Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, succeeding Col. James Notestein, who retired from active service recently.



LIFTING 1000 points as well as 345 pounds is Cpl. Charles G. Spangler, as he boosts Pvt. Roy S. Conrad, left, and Pvt. James E. Kapuscinski overhead. The privates both scored a perfect 500 on the Army fitness test at Camp Chaffee, Ark. Spangler, a PT instructor and former weight-lifter, decided to show them he too was in trim.

Benning Reups High

FORT BENNING, Ga. — August was a banner month for reenlistments at Fort Benning as 354 men were sworn into the Regular Army. This figure represents 73.14 percent of those eligible for reenlistment and is the highest monthly total in two years, the recruiting officer reported.

The School Brigade topped the major units in reenlistments with 171, or 69.59 percent of those eligible.

Rotation

You Notching A Stick? Try This Chart Instead

WASHINGTON.—The following rotation computation table, first published in a Far East Command newspaper, gives men in Korea an easy reference chart for figuring when they'll be coming home.

The figures were submitted to the Pentagon for a check and were described as accurate.

Rotation comes upon accumulation of 36 points, normally 16 months' service. Thus the fractions used in determining the portion of the tour completed and yet to go are given in 36ths.

If you have this many points by Sept. 30	You have this much of your tour completed	And you have this much to go	And this many months
1	1/36	35/36	15%
2	2/36	34/36	15
3	3/36	33/36	14%
4	4/36	32/36	14%
5	5/36	31/36	13%
6	6/36	30/36	13%
7	7/36	29/36	13
8	8/36	28/36	12%
9	9/36	27/36	12
10	10/36	26/36	11%
11	11/36	25/36	11
12	12/36	24/36	10%
13	13/36	23/36	10%
14	14/36	22/36	9%
15	15/36	21/36	9%
16	16/36	20/36	8
17	17/36	19/36	8%
18	18/36	18/36	8
19	19/36	17/36	7%
20	20/36	16/36	7
21	21/36	15/36	6%
22	22/36	14/36	6%
23	23/36	13/36	5%
24	24/36	12/36	5%
25	25/36	11/36	5
26	26/36	10/36	4%
27	27/36	9/36	4
28	28/36	8/36	3%
29	29/36	7/36	3
30	30/36	6/36	2%
31	31/36	5/36	2%
32	32/36	4/36	1%
33	33/36	3/36	1%
34	34/36	2/36	1
35	35/36	1/36	%
36	36/36	0	0

Musically-Trained Cinch For Signal Corps, PFC Says

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea—PFC Vernon B. Hunter, a radio operator in the 160th Inf. Regt., says anyone with a musical background is a natural for the Signal Corps.

"A man trained in voice or a musical instrument is used to sound ranges," Hunter said. "His ear has become very sensitive. And one needs a sensitive ear when dealing with dots and dashes."

The interval of time between the various clicks and the length of clicks enables a skilled operator to distinguish the sounds of a telegraph key and uncode them.

"I didn't think I could break down the Morse Code," Hunter said. "The sounds seemed to run together." But within eight weeks of radio training Hunter was sending 15 words a minute.

Cadet Corps Welcomes New West Point Class

WEST POINT, N. Y. — The USMA Class of 1957—numbering 732 members—was formally presented to the Corps of Cadets at a retreat review last week.

At this traditional ceremony, the new cadets are welcomed into The Corps and take their places with the companies to which they are assigned. Generally, each remains with the same company through his four-year course.

The new cadets entered the Academy July 8 and have since undergone training in the fundamentals of military life.

Aches And Cavities Swamp 3d Infantry Division Dentists

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—In the days following the armistice, 3d Division dentists have been swamped with cavities and aching molars.

"The 'new patient' load has doubled," said Maj. Paul M. Gowan, Chief of the Dental Section. "We can't take care of them all at one time, so we deal mostly with emergency cases and the troops who were on the front line during the war and couldn't take time to receive dental attention."

The men in the rear echelon units, who do not have emergency cases, will be taken care of at a later date. Maj. Gowan explained, "We are striving to repair all teeth of the men who will be in Korea for a long period of time and will have our dentist section as the only means of teeth repair. The men who will be rotating shortly will have the facilities at home and unless they are emergency cases, they will have to wait."

THE increased work load at the dental clinic in the last few weeks has created a problem. There are seven dentists in the central clinic and they can work but six hours a day.

"The reason for the six-hour day can be given in two words: 'Bad Light,'" said Maj. Gowan. "Of course we have a duty officer on 24-hour status to handle emergency calls. This way, there is no emergency case that ever goes without attention."

"All cases are placed in five classes," explained Maj. Gowan. "Classes four and five take precedence over the rest. Class three deserves attention, but it is not an emergency. Class one means perfect teeth and class two means that the patient needs very little attention. Men with teeth in classes one and two will have to be turned away until the emergency cases are all repaired."

Brothers Finally Prove 'Twinship'

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—It took Pvt. Leroy Eskind more than 11 weeks but he finally succeeded in convincing the Army that his place was at Chaffee with his twin brother, Roy.

The 20-year-old twins were drafted at the same time, processed at the same camp, and then sent to separate installations for basic training.

Leroy spent most of his off-duty time at Fort Bliss, Tex., trying to convince officials that a mistake had been made and that he had been separated from his twin brother. The fact that Roy and Leroy don't even look like brothers, let alone twins, helped to complicate matters.

But upon completion of Leroy's first eight weeks of training, an understanding first sergeant at Bliss set the wheels in motion and the brothers were reunited in Btry B of the 71st Armd. FA Bn., 5th Armd Div.

"Makes Army life a lot easier," says Leroy. "The only hard part now is making people believe we're twins. But we can prove it."

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ORDERS

(Continued From Page 14)

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

Transfers Within X. I.
1st Lt. A. B. Ableson, Cp Stoneman to San Francisco POE, Ft Mason.

Capt J. W. Richardson Jr, Yale Univ Law Sch, New Haven, Conn to 37th Div, Cn Polk.

Maj J. F. Ellis, Ft. Holabird to OTJAG, DC.

1st Lt. M. H. Kart, TJAG Sch, Univ of Va, Charlottesville to Br Ofc OTJAG, Ft. Holabird.

Maj H. E. White, Cp Stewart to Br Ofc OTJAG, Ft. Holabird.

1st Lt. T. H. Wick, Ft. Holabird to ASU, Cp Stewart.

Maj C. R. Zimmer, Cp Stoneman to ASU, Ft. McClellan.

Ordered to E. A. D.
1st Lt. J. R. Boser Jr, to The Inf Ctr, Ft. Benning.

1st Lt. M. C. Bradford Jr, to ASU, Ft. Dix.

1st Lt. R. E. Carpenter, to ASU, Cp Gordon.

1st Lt. D. E. Coker, to ASU, Cp Polk.

1st Lt. C. S. Eddleman Jr, to ASU, Ft. Eustis.

1st Lt. E. M. Elliott III, to ASU, Cpt. Gordon.

1st Lt. W. S. Huie, to ASU, Cp Gordon.

1st Lt. C. S. Whitespunner Jr, to 8th Div, Ft. Jackson.

1st Lt. M. W. Call, to Hq 6th Army, San Francisco.

1st Lt. C. R. Cravens Jr, to ASU, Ft. Lee.

1st Lt. C. C. Humphrey, to ASU, Cp Gordon.

1st Lt. C. W. Padrick Jr, to ASU, Cp Gordon.

1st Lt. J. W. Bowman, to Hq 4th Army, Ft. Houston.

1st Lt. R. W. Bates, to The Inf Ctr, Ft. Benning.

1st Lt. M. Lewis, to ASU, Cp Gordon.

1st Lt. A. L. Left, to The Inf Sch, Ft. Benning.

1st Lt. J. D. Caruthers Jr, to Hq 4th Army, Ft. Houston.

1st Lt. R. S. Rockfeller III, to USAREUR, Ft. Monmouth.

1st Lt. J. B. Johnson Jr, to ASU, Cp Kilmer.

Transfers Overseas—
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Maj J. E. Johnson, Yuma Test Sta, Ariz.

1st Lt. R. M. Currier, Hq MDW, DC.

Transfers Within X. I.
Following 1st Lts from Brooke AMC to USAH, Ft. Belvoir—R. E. Key; A. A. Schlecker; T. W. Littlejohn; M. G. Cohen; R. A. Weitzel.

Following 1st Lts from Brooke AMC to USAH, Ft. Belvoir—J. C. Chirba; B. Minor; R. J. Cassidy; H. H. Cook; J. P. Perry; M. Staeck.

Following 1st Lts from Brooke AMC to USAH, Ft. Bragg—J. P. Alexander; G. Lockhart; E. W. McCaughey; J. P. Morris; H. W. Reas.

Following 1st Lts from Brooke AMC to USAH, Ft. Bragg—Capt H. J. Lewenstein; Maj H. F. Sloan; Capt D. R. Wilson.

Following 1st Lts from Brooke AMC to USAH, Ft. Campbell—W. R. Brown; A. H. DeGarmo; W. Sagen.

Following 1st Lts from Brooke AMC to USAH, Cp Carson—J. B. Eberole; J. E. Cook; W. B. Robinson; W. L. Sammis; W. W. Smith; A. E. Stock; C. K. Kettman.

Following 1st Lts from Brooke AMC to USAH, Cp Chaffee—P. J. Roemer; G. G. Stephens; J. R. Walterschied.

Following 1st Lts from Brooke AMC to USAH, Ft. Devens—J. A. Creek; J. W. Emmett; S. W. Kent; N. R. Silberg.

Following 1st Lts from Brooke AMC to USAH, Ft. Dix—F. L. Gottlieb; G. J. McCreary; R. A. Pullman; N. N. Solomon; M. J. Hoffman.

Following 1st Lts from Brooke AMC to USAH, Cp Gordon—G. W. Allen; G. A. Sexton; J. H. Leek.

Following 1st Lts from Brooke AMC to USAH, Ft. Jackson—H. B. Inouye; W. G. Montgomery; J. E. Grimes.

Following 1st Lts from Brooke AMC to USAH, Cp Hays—1st Lt. W. G. Harrody Jr; Capt F. S. Forman; Capt L. J. Miller.

Following 1st Lts from Brooke AMC to USAH, Ft. Huachuca—1st Lt. P. E. Hardy; Capt D. T. Helyer; Capt S. S. Sakaguchi.

Following 1st Lts from Brooke AMC to USAH, Ft. Ord—H. W. Lusk; H. G. Kroli; R. H. Augburger.

Following 1st Lts from Brooke AMC to USAH, Cp Polk—T. B. Clark; R. H. Hansen; H. A. Anderson.

Following 1st Lts from Brooke AMC to USAH, Ft. Sill—J. W. Schmans; G. H. Williams Jr; S. R. Silver; M. Rennard.

Following 1st Lts from Brooke AMC to Valley Forge AH, Pa—1st Lt. J. E. Abrahams; Capt R. D. Campbell Jr; 1st Lt. C. E. Gray.

Following 1st Lts from Brooke AMC to Walter Reed AH, DC—J. T. Alexander; W. S. Cox; F. M. Gould; G. F. Pool; G. W. Shaffer; R. A. Wagner; B. W. Ramsey.

Following 1st Lts from Brooke AMC to USAH, Ft. Wood—J. W. Hurley; R. E. Miller; C. R. Breilmaier; J. L. Zeffren.

Following 1st Lts from Brooke AMC—J. A. Bollinger Jr, to USAH, Cp Rucker.

W. R. Ferguson, to Beaumont AH, Tex.

G. H. Hencky, to USAH, Cp Stoneman.

H. J. Hurley, to TBU, Ft. Knox.

L. M. Linde, to USAH, Ft. Wadsworth.

P. L. Mathieu, to USAH, Ft. Monmouth.

Capt H. C. Roberson, QM Mkrt Ctr System, Chicago to QMC Fld Bn, San Antonio, Tex.

Capt D. A. Giammarco, Ft. Devens to 8000th ASU, San Francisco.

Maj R. H. Bennett, OTMGO, DC to Natick QM RD Lab, Mass.

Following from Ft. Lee—2d Lt. J. W. Bower, to ASU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.

2d Lt. M. R. Brown, to ASU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.

1st Lt. J. H. Olin, to ASU, Ft. Jay.

1st Lt. E. V. Crawford.

Transfers Overseas
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. J. C. Toy, QM Mkrt Ctr, Seattle, Wash.

To AFPE, Yokohama—Capt C. A. Leinweber, Cp Roberts.

1st Lt. J. D. Billingsley, Ft. Lee.

Maj M. A. Myers, New Cumberland Gen Dep, Pa.

SIGNAL CORPS
Transfers Within X. I.
Following 2d Lts from Ft. Sill to 24th Sig Bn, Ft. Devens—W. F. Denman; W. M. Lutz.

Following 1st Lts from Ft. Sill to Sig Ctr, Ft. Monmouth—R. R. Durych; J. E. Wurth.

Following 2d Lts from Ft. Sill to Sig Ctr, Ft. Monmouth—B. J. Walser; D. J. Wiseman.

Following 2d Lts from Ft. Sill—W. D. Evans, to 31st Div, Cp Atterbury.

W. S. Keiser, to 44th Div, Ft. Lewis.

F. McCoe, to 47th Div, Cp Rucker.

C. M. Mosch, to 313th Sig Bn, Ft. Meade.

Capt J. B. Pipala, San Antonio Gen Dep, Tex to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

Capt R. F. Mitchell, Ft. Sill to Sig Ctr, Ft. Monmouth.

Capt J. H. Gallant, Cp San Luis Obispo to Hq 6th Army, San Francisco, Calif.

1st Lt. J. T. Newman, White Sands Pr Gr, NMex to OACofS, G3, DC.

Capt J. E. Henry, 944th TSU, DC to AAU, Ft. Holabird.

Capt L. O. McConnell, Cp San Luis Obispo to ASU, Hq 5th Army, Chicago.

1st Lt. L. L. Cuse, Cp Atterbury to ASU, Ft. McClellan.

Capt R. T. Buchanan, Ft. Lawton to 303d Sig Bn, Ft. Hood.

Capt J. H. D. Stonebraker, dy sta Ft. Ritchie, Md to dy sta DC.

2d Lt. B. L. L. Sanbury, Cp Roberts.

Sch, Gary AFB, San Marcos, Tex.

Following from Cp Stoneman—1st Lt. E. D. Brittenham, to Sig Ctr, Pictorial Ctr, L. NYC.

Maj R. D. Minckler, to OACofS, G3, DC.

Maj T. R. Cottrell, to ASU, Ft. Wadsworth.

Capt V. K. Vincent, to San Francisco POE, Ft. Mason.

Following from Ft. Monmouth—1st Lt. R. R. Ryason, to Sch, Gary AFB, San Marcos, Tex.

1st Lt. E. R. Higgins, to TSU, Alaska Comm System, Seattle, Wash.

2d Lt. W. A. Jugal Jr, to Sch, Gary AFB, San Marcos, Tex.

Col H. J. Hort, to 804th Sig Base Dep, Ft. Holabird.

Following 2d Lts from Cp Gordon to Sig Ctr, Ft. Monmouth—A. Abelian; M. Kay; O. Oliver Jr.

Transfers Within X. I.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. D. L. Haid, Ft. Sill.

Capt V. H. Stout, Cp San Luis Obispo.

2d Lt. H. D. Vogel Jr, Ft. Bragg.

1st Lt. M. J. Sanbury, Cp Roberts.

To FFAF, Japan—Maj J. J. Frait, OACofS, G2, DC.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, from Ft. Monmouth—1st Lt. R. W. Trux Jr; 2d Lt. J. J. Martin; 2d Lt. V. White.

TRANSFORMATION CORPS
Transfers Within X. I.
Maj H. P. Crane Jr, Ft. Bragg to NY Airways, Flushing, NY.

Col E. F. Heidland, TAGO, DC to The Trans Ctr, Ft. Eustis.

1st Lt. S. R. Morris, Marietta TC Dep, Pa to OCOFT, DC.

1st Lt. R. L. Erbe, Ft. Eustis to Univ of Mich, Ann Arbor.

Following to The Trans Ctr, Ft. Eustis—Col E. F. Heidland, TAGO, DC.

1st Lt. R. R. Cooper, Ft. Jay.

Following from Seattle POE, Wash to The Trans Ctr, Ft. Eustis—Maj M. R. Dawson; 2d Lt. L. G. Wanken; Capt D. A. Ogden; Capt F. B. Holley Jr; 1st Lt. F. J. Welch.

Transfers Overseas
To USARAL, Ft. Richardson—2d Lt. J. L. Richter, Ft. Sill.

To USFA, Salsburg—Capt F. M. Erfan, Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.

VETERINARIAN CORPS
Transfers Within X. I.
Capt M. E. Hutto, Brooke AMC to 6002d ASU, San Francisco, Calif.

Transfers Overseas
To USARANT, San Juan—Capt A. N. Harkrider, TSU, QMC, Cameron Sta, Va.

WARRANT OFFICERS
(WOs) Unless Otherwise Indicated
Transfers Within X. I.
E. A. Liasse, Ft. Lee to 631st QM Co, Ft. Devens.

B. W. Jones, Ft. Devens to 8602d AAU, Petaluma, Calif.

CWO C. E. Harvey, Cp McCoy to OCOFT, DC.

D. G. Duhaime, Ft. Sill to 809th Trans Co, Ft. Bragg.

CWO M. L. O'Dea, Ft. Bragg to ASU, Ft. Bliss.

W. G. Ostrander Sr, Sandia Base, NMex to 5th Div, Ft. Ord.

CWO M. W. Warren, Ft. Bragg to USAH, Ft. Jackson.

W. A. Mansfield, Cp Hanford to RC, Ft. Lewis.

CWO C. C. Clemens, 8529th AAU, DC to Hq 2d Army, Ft. Meade.

CWO B. J. Engel, Sandia Base, NMex to 557th Ord Intgrd Fire Cntrl Det, Ft. Bliss.

H. B. N. G. Muntayne, Ft. McPherson to ASU, Ft. Lawton.

Following from Cp Stoneman—CWO D. J. Scott, to 578th Engr Fld Maint Co, Cp Polk.

M. H. Silverman, to ASU, Cp Kilmer.

Transfers Overseas
To USARANT, San Juan—CWO E. A. Menzer, Ft. Dix.

J. L. Taylor, Ft. Hood.

C. W. Klein, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

To USARAL, Ft. Richardson—CWO L. B. Hicks, Kilteen Base, Tex.

To USARCAB, Ft. Amador—C. A. Rodsenski, Ft. Wood.

To USFA, Salsburg—CWO R. C. Church, Ft. McPherson.

To AFPE, Yokohama—H. L. Scott, Cp San Luis Obispo.

S. W. Smoak, Cp Polk.

E. A. Couturier, Ft. Knox.

D. A. Denning, Ft. Lawton.

G. Dukes, Ft. Dix.

D. G. Fowler, Ft. Lewis.

CWO C. T. Hess, Ft. Lawton.

CWO R. N. Antuna, Ft. Bragg.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—C. E. Taylor, Ft. Knox.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
Transfers Within X. I.
Capt Emma M. Baid, Ft. Lee to Hq 3d Army, Ft. Monmouth.

Maj Mary Wakeford, TAGO, DC to The

SEPT. 12, 1953

ARMY TIMES

19

Capt Joseph P. Nee, Inf.
2d Lt. William B. Williams, CE.
2d Lt. Walter J. Hein, Inf.
2d Lt. Richard E. Zellers, FC.
1st Lt. Frederick A. Teed, Inf.
Maj Reuben D. Cupples, SigC.
Capt Joseph L. Beiveders, TC.
2d Lt. Ephraim R. Fortunato, SigC.
1st Lt. James F. Land, QMC.
1st Lt. Herbert P. Arnold, Jr., Arty.
2d Lt. Herbert D. Meredith, Arty.
Maj Ivan R. Herschner Jr, OrdC.
1st Lt. Robert F. Armstrong, Inf.
1st Lt. Thomas E. Seifert, MC.
1st Lt. Bertrand Smith, Arty.
2d Lt. Ernest R. Wilkinson, Inf.
1st Lt. Robert E. Mayo, JAGG.
2d Lt. Joseph A. Ucci, FC.
2d Lt. Lamar N. Welch, FC.
Sgt Alfred E. Valentine.

Retired
Lt. Col Leigh K. Madson, MSC.
2d Lt. Roger K. Carlson, QMC.
CWO William H. Hickman.
WOJG Paul A. Vautrain.
M/Sgt Harold W. Conklin, SigC.
M/Sgt Carol A. Darracott.
SFC Joseph D. Devereaux, Inf.
SFC William C. McLean, SigC.
Sgt Herbert J. White, CE.
SFC Clarence C. Combs.
M/Sgt Glenn L. Reber, Arty.
M/Sgt Forrest Akers.
M/Sgt Oscar R. Jordan.
M/Sgt John J. Juras.
M/Sgt Robert E. Lehner.
M/Sgt Clark E. Nichols.
SFC Winfield S. Brown.
SFC Washington L. Gill.
SFC John J. Murphy.
Sgt Harry D. Wiggins.
M/Sgt Robert H. Raschert.
M/Sgt Ramon Y. Seapno.
Col Wayne G. Brandstadt, MC, upon own appl.

Retired
Lt. Col Robin E. McCormick, TC.
Maj Joseph J. Kovach, AGC.
Capt Robert L. Engelsen, Inf.
Capt Thomas L. Henry, CE.
1st Lt. Thomas J. Martin, Inf.
1st Lt. Vincent J. Fisher, Arty.
M/Sgt William F. Furlura.
M/Sgt John J. Ramundo.
M/Sgt Rex Shely.
M/Sgt Victor Stiemmer.
M/Sgt John H. Walter.
M/Sgt Frank J. Wendson.
M/Sgt Robert A. Whitmore.
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SFC Felixberto Racadag.
SFC Bruce C. Ryan.
Sgt Ernest M. D'Apice.

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Capt Robert L. Engelsen, Inf.
Capt Thomas L. Henry, CE.
1st Lt. Thomas J. Martin, Inf.
1st Lt. Vincent J. Fisher, Ar

SOCIAL NOTES

Births

TOKYO AR, JAPAN
 BOYS—Maj. Mrs. John CLIFFORD, Cpl. Frank KATAYAMA.
 GIRL—Maj. Mrs. Raymond PREKITT.
 BOYS—Lt. Mrs. Des ALBERTS, Maj. Mrs. Carolyn LANCASTER.
 GIRLS—Maj. Mrs. John GEASE Jr., Lt. Col. Mrs. Lon MARLOWE.
 GIRL—Lt. Col. Mrs. Joe M. WILLIS.
 BOY—Capt. Mrs. Nick G. GAGLIANO.
LINZ, AUSTRIA
 BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Robert BERRY, M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert MARTIN.
 GIRL—Sgt. Mrs. Oscar PETERS.
MAXWELL AFB, ALA.
 BOY—CWO-Mrs. Frederick OHENT.
 GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. Robert KIDD, Pvt. Mrs. Willie BICE.

MEUSE, FRANCE
 BOY—SFC-Mrs. Donald WOOD.
LANDSTUM, GERMANY
 BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Fred PAYNE, SFC-Mrs. Clarence UTZIG, PFC-Mrs. Gerald GANDLER, Sgt. Mrs. Edward ENFINGER, Sgt. Mrs. Fred SHEETS, SFC-Mrs. William FLYNN, PFC-Mrs. Frederick BABEL, Capt. Mrs. MAEL, Sgt. Mrs. William SMITH, Sgt. Mrs. Homer THORN, Hill, Sgt. Mrs. Vernon ASHBROOK, Sgt. Mrs. Frederick DAVIS, SFC-Mrs. Joseph LAMOTHE, M/Sgt. Mrs. Arthur FIELD, M/Sgt. Mrs. Allen MILLER, Lt. Mrs. William NELSON.
 GIRLS—Capt. Mrs. Robert SIDIO, M/Sgt. Mrs. Edward GODLESKI, Sgt. Mrs. Peter ESTEPA, M/Sgt. Mrs. George KLOSTER.

FORT LAWTON, WASH.
 BOYS—PFC-Mrs. Thomas CHARBONNEAU, Lt. Mrs. Wilbur BITTICK, SFC-Mrs. Leo DEVINE, PFC-Mrs. George MEERAN, PFC-Mrs. Gerald ROOSE, Cpl. Mrs. Edward MOORE, Pvt. Mrs. Sylvester HODGE.
 GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Gordon SCHARF, Cpl. Mrs. Sylvester LOVE, SFC-Mrs. David WELLS, PFC-Mrs. Shirley WILLIAMS, Pvt. Mrs. Bertram CRABTREE, Sgt. Mrs. Howard JONES, Sgt. Mrs. William VANDERBERG, Pvt. Mrs. Benjamin CRUZ.

FORT MEADE, MD.
 BOY & GIRL TWINS—Cpl. Mrs. Samuel GARNETT.
 BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Charles BEEBE, SFC-Mrs. James BAXTER, Lt. Mrs. Henry SYZEK, PFC-Mrs. Robert RIEBEL, PFC-Mrs. John CARTER, Pvt. Mrs. Allen STONE, Pvt. Mrs. Manuel GOLDBERG, Pvt. Mrs. Clayton MILLS, Pvt. Mrs. Wayne GROVE, Pvt. Mrs. Lawrence FISCHER, Pvt. Mrs. Richard TREXLER, Cpl. Mrs. Robert JARRELL, Cpl. Mrs. Andrew MUELLER Jr., Pvt. Mrs. James SWAIN, PFC-Mrs. Richard INGRAM, Cpl. Mrs. Walter TURNER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Albert WOOD.
 GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Billy EVANS, Cpl. Mrs. Robert WEBBER, CWO-Mrs. Alfred BRUSH, SFC-Mrs. Samuel BOWENS, PFC-Mrs. William RICHARDSON, Lt. Mrs. Frederick FLEMING, Pvt. Mrs. Albert TOMAGO, Pvt. Mrs. Joseph ROSEL, Sgt. Mrs. Henry WATTS, PFC-Mrs. Lynn KLOPFENSTEIN, Sgt. Mrs. David JENKINS, SFC-Mrs. Charles CROSSWHITE.

FORT RILEY, KANS.
 BOYS—Lt. Mrs. Robert CAMERON, Cpl. Mrs. William DEVENS, Pvt. Mrs. Edwin PASTNOCK, Sgt. Mrs. Frank PERRY, Cpl. Mrs. Ralph FRIEDRICH, 2d Lt. Mrs. Paul HAUFFE, SFC-Mrs. Benjamin WRIGHT.
 GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. Laurence FREEDBURG, PFC-Mrs. Warren MATTHEW, SFC-Mrs. Clyde TAYLOR.
 BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. George AMIS, PFC-Mrs. Vernon DEWERT, Sgt. Mrs. Robert GABRIELSON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Thilman JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. Albert LEWIS.
 GIRLS—2d Lt. Mrs. Larry BURRIS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Raymond COTTRILL, Pvt. Mrs. David DUNAGAN, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth GREENWOOD, Cpl. Mrs. Eugene KRAFT, Cpl. Mrs. Ernest LEWIS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Gaylord LEWIS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Dan McWHORTER, Cpl. Mrs. Donald RADFORD, Cpl. Mrs. Carlisle TODD, Pvt. Mrs. Robert WATTS, Pvt. Mrs. Charles WILLIS.

MADIGAN AB, WASH.
 BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. John RILEY, 2d Lt. Mrs. William BERRY, Lt. Mrs. Roy NOLT, Jr. Lt. Mrs. Richard SHERILL, SFC-Mrs. John FATH, SFC-Mrs. Harold HILLMAN, 2d Lt. Mrs. Floyd CALDWELL, Pvt. Mrs. Joe GUINTANA, Sgt. Mrs. Ernest POLSTON, SFC-Mrs. William PARKER, SFC-Mrs. Lester ENTERLINE, 2d Lt. Mrs. Louis FISCHER, PFC-Mrs. Julius ROWE, Sgt. Mrs. Vincent COTTONARO, Sgt. Mrs. Richard WILLIAMS.
 GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. Leo PLOURDE, Lt. Mrs. Vincent CACEK, 2d Lt. Mrs. Norman HELINSKE, SFC-Mrs. Eugene JOHNSON, Lt. Mrs. Avis BAILEY, SFC-Mrs. Ernest YARDER, Jr. CWO-Mrs. Russell GUARINO, M/Sgt. Mrs. William GUINN, WOJG-Mrs. Robert CONWELL, Cpl. Mrs. Ronald BEKKER, Cpl. Mrs. George FORDICE, SFC-Mrs. Harold PORTER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Samuel BROWN, SFC-Mrs. James MIDTHUN, Lt. Mrs. Philip ALMOND, MOODY AFB, GA.
 BOYS—Pvt. Mrs. Willie ALBRITTON, Pvt. Mrs. Jonnie LEWIS, Sgt. Mrs. Dominic LOPEZ.

OTIS AFB, MASS.
 BOYS—Pvt. Mrs. Alvan PATTERSON, SFC-Mrs. Gerald GOUETTE, PFC-Mrs. Walter MONIZ.

SALZBURG, AUSTRIA
 BOYS—2d Lt. Mrs. Robert IMMEN, 2d Lt. Mrs. Richard KOORS.
 GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Eugene SHEPARD, M/Sgt. Mrs. Leo POWELL, PFC-Mrs. Milton KINNEY, SFC-Mrs. John KECHERSON.
 BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Thomas CARNEY, SFC-Mrs. George SIDES, Lt. Mrs. Ferdinand RICHTER, 2d Lt. Mrs. John BETHA.
 GIRLS—Cpl. Mrs. Ernest PRATHER, CWO-Mrs. Charles BALES, Lt. Mrs. Roger DAMON Jr., Capt. Mrs. Harrington GILLESPIE.

SCOTT AFB, ILL.
 GIRL—Sgt. Mrs. Carl RASMUSSEN.
ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD.
 BOYS—M/Sgt. Mrs. George HILYARD Jr., PFC-Mrs. Duwayne FOCOMBE, Sgt. Mrs. William HULL, PFC-Mrs. John MACERELLI Sr., Sgt. Mrs. Charney GARRETT, Cpl. Mrs. Donald CHRISTIANSEN, PFC-Mrs. Joseph HEIDOLPH Jr.
 GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. William DAVIS Jr., Lt. Mrs. Howard HOPPUS, Lt. Mrs. Rula COOK, Pvt. Mrs. Ronald GROLLA, PFC-Mrs. Glen COFFMAN.

ARMY & NAVY H. ARK.
 BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Wayne MACFEE, Sgt. Mrs. Alvin MEEKS, Lt. Mrs. Henry RYOT Jr., Sgt. Mrs. John GOSSMAN, Pvt. Mrs. John BIALY II.
 GIRLS—Cpl. Mrs. Gabe PJAYNE, PFC-Mrs. Percy TURNER, SFC-Mrs. James STOTTS, M/Sgt. Mrs. James BOOTH, SFC-Mrs. Allen SHEPHERD, PFC-Mrs. John DAVIS, Pvt. Mrs. Cecil GILBERT.

CAMP CARSON, COLO.
 BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Kenneth YOUNG, SFC-Mrs. Robert FINCHER, Lt. Mrs. Ernest JACOBS Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Gary PENA, Cpl. Mrs. George HUDGINS, Cpl. Mrs. Marvin ANDERSON, PFC-Mrs. Robert O'NEAL, Pvt. Mrs. George BURNETT, M/Sgt. Mrs. Walter HARRICK, SFC-Mrs. Harold HODGEMAN.
 GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. Bobby STUFFLEBEM, Capt. Mrs. Frank BUNN, SFC-Mrs. Isaac LOVING, Cpl. Mrs. Frederick SWANER, WOJG-Mrs. Bert WILLIAMS, PFC-Mrs. Joseph ROUSE.

CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK.
 BOYS—PFC-Mrs. Roy SPANN, Sgt. Mrs. Warren THURMAN, Cpl. Mrs. Samuel HOPKINS, Maj. Mrs. Howard SPENINGER, Cpl. Mrs. Charles MCLENDON.
 GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Dwight GARREN, Cpl. Mrs. Bencie CORDONA.

CAMP CROWDER, MO.
 BOY—Capt. Mrs. Jack McMillan.
 GIRL—Sgt. Mrs. Raymond VAUGHN.

CAMP PICKETT, VA.
 BOYS—Pvt. Mrs. David MESSICK, SFC-Mrs. Marcus POOLE, Sgt. Mrs. Clarence DUNBAR, PFC-Mrs. Donald DUCLOS, M/Sgt. Mrs. James ROSE, Cpl. Mrs. Stephen POSTER, Sgt. Mrs. Arthur PENN, 2d Lt. Mrs. Henry GOODSON, Maj. Mrs. Louis DAVIS, SFC-Mrs. Gerald GROSSBY, GIRLS—Cpl. Mrs. Everett HAMILTON, M/Sgt. Mrs. John SULLIVAN, M/Sgt. Mrs. Carl FREEMAN.

CAMP POLK, LA.
 TWIN BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Orville PATTERSON.
 BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. J. D. GRAVES, M/Sgt. Mrs. Reginald HIGGINS, Sgt. Mrs. Ray Hoblit, Sgt. Mrs. Belle HOFFMAN, 2d Lt. Mrs. Walter KANKOWSKI, 2d Lt. Mrs. John LYNCH, Pvt. Mrs. Robert MARKUS, Cpl. Mrs. Calvin PARTIN, M/Sgt. Mrs. Nimitz TEMPLETON.

GIRLS—Cpl. Mrs. Ralph BRUCE, Lt. Col. Mrs. George GRAP, 2d Lt. Mrs. George MASTERSON, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph MINGLE, Pvt. Mrs. Donald PECK, Cpl. Mrs. Corvella PRICE, Sgt. Mrs. Edward SCHMIDT, Cpl. Mrs. William WATTS.
CAMP STONEMAN, CALIF.
 BOYS—Lt. Mrs. Donald BROOKS, PFC-Mrs. Krwin DEBOLT.
 GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Henry JENNIGAN Jr., M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert MAJOR, M/Sgt. Mrs. Charles BRUCE, Pvt. Mrs. Angel BELTRAN, Pvt. Mrs. Ralph SAGE, FITZSIMONS AB, COLO.
 BOY—Sgt. Mrs. Charles TODD.
 GIRLS—Cpl. Mrs. Alvin OVERBYE, Maj. Mrs. James DONOVAN.

FORT BANKS, MASS.
 BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Uriah O'NEAL, Cpl. Mrs. George LeCLAIRE, Cpl. Mrs. Raymond LAVALLEY, PFC-Mrs. George McRELROY.
 GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. Leslie HASSELL, Pvt. Mrs. Joseph COSTA, 2d Lt. Mrs. Joseph McCUSKER, PFC-Mrs. William JACKSON, PFC-Mrs. Raymond HOUTS, Cpl. Mrs. Clifford MASCHIRE.

FORT BIX, N. J.
 BOYS—Pvt. Mrs. Leonard RAME Sr., M/Sgt. Mrs. Raymond WESTMORELAND, SFC-Mrs. Charles BROWN, 2d Lt. Mrs. Roger CHADWICK, Sgt. Mrs. Clinton EVANS, SFC-Mrs. Cupid HUNTER, Sgt. Mrs. Charles LELIVRE, 2d Lt. Mrs. Rex POTTER, Sgt. Mrs. John SCHAEDEIER, Sgt. Mrs. Albert BARCY.

GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Frank PARRISH, Sgt. Mrs. HARRY CHIPPER, Pvt. Mrs. Louis STICKNEY, Sgt. Mrs. William COE, Pvt. Mrs. John JOHNSON, Pvt. Mrs. Andrew MELLAS, SFC-Mrs. Alfred JUDILKA, SFC-Mrs. Leon SMITH, Capt. Mrs. Howard MARSH.
FORT HOOD, TEX.
 BOYS—Pvt. Mrs. Philip BRAUX, Sgt. Mrs. Dallas SPILLER, CWO-Mrs. Gordon SCHAUER, Sgt. Mrs. Alvin HICKS, PFC-Mrs. Harold HOSCH, 2d Lt. Mrs. Chesley WELLS, SFC-Mrs. James WILLIAM.
 GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. Edwin GRAHAM, PFC-Mrs. Orville KLUVER, Pvt. Mrs. Henry ZEBGLER, CWO-Mrs. Kenneth HENTON, SFC-Mrs. Wallace COKER, SFC-Mrs. Warner STONE, M/Sgt. Mrs. Bernard WELLS, 2d Lt. Mrs. Albert WALKER Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Tolbert PHILIPS.

Childless Army Families Adopting Children In Japan



ADOPTION of children from Japanese orphanages is becoming popular among service families in the Far East. Leading the list are 1st Lt. and Mrs. Roy E. Moon, who adopted Jacqueline, 17 months; David, 4 years old, and John, 6 months. The children were in the Guardian Angel Orphanage in Sapporo. Lt. Moon is Assistant Range and Claims Officer for 1st Cav. DivArty.



JUDY RAE was only four hours old when she was adopted by M/Sgt. and Mrs. Henry W. Harvey. The new father is assigned to Radio and Maintenance Co., 50th Signal Bn., XVI Corps.



JANICE, 2½, and Gary Wayne, 4, have joined the Smiths—M/Sgt. and Mrs. James W. The two children were adopted after living in orphanages in Hachinohe and Sendai, Japan. Sgt. Smith is a wire electronics repairman with 50th Signal Bn., XVI Corps.

PFC-Mrs. Willard JONES, Maj. Mrs. Edward HAYNES, Sgt. Mrs. Harry GREENOUGH Jr.
 GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Frank REYNA, Cpl. Mrs. Leon RAINEY, 2d Lt. Mrs. Philip ALLEN, 2d Lt. Mrs. Daniel WOOD, Sgt. Mrs. Richard BILLHEDMER, PFC-Mrs. Alexander DAVIS, Pvt. Mrs. Thomas GIELBUDA, 2d Lt. Mrs. William RAINOSUR, Cpl. Mrs. Allen HUBER, PFC-Mrs. James WRIGHT, PFC-Mrs. Melvin BERTINGER, Sgt. Mrs. George GRAHAM, Capt. Mrs. Howard HALL, PFC-Mrs. Oscar REDBAUL, Lt. Mrs. Nell DOWNY, SFC-Mrs. Ernest FURRA, PFC-Mrs. James KNIGHT.

VALLEY FORGE AB, PA.
 BOY—Pvt. Mrs. John FORREST.
 BOYS—PFC-Mrs. Charles D. NELSON, Cpl. Mrs. Robert GRENIER, Cpl. Mrs. Charles GIELATZKI Jr.
 GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Wayne Jones, PFC-Mrs. Olive LATHAM, 1st Lt. Mrs. Thomas RUSSELL, PFC-Mrs. Morris BRICKETTER.

VIENNA, AUSTRIA
 GIRL—M/Sgt. Mrs. Joseph CHRISTOPHER.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.
 BOYS—Capt. Mrs. Charles Sherman CRAZIER, Lt. Col. Mrs. Theodore Fox ATRELLA, 1st Lt. Mrs. Bencie HELL MOORE, Pvt. Mrs. James Palmer SHUBERT, Pvt. Mrs. Charles Frederick BINGER, Capt. Mrs. Leonard Francis BUREK, Cpl. Mrs. Herman Randolph MITCHEM, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph Theophile LANGLOIS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert Eugene BLANKEMEYER, PFC-Mrs. Charles Lyman ARB, Lt. Col. Mrs. William Benjamin MUMPOWER, PFC-Mrs. Francis Chester KASPREK, SFC-Mrs. Richard IRI RADCLIFFE, Cpl. Mrs. Leslie Eubridge MARTIN, SFC-Mrs. William Joseph RHEA Jr., Maj. Mrs. Francis Arthur BRANT, 2d Lt. Mrs. James Jay LAWLOR, Cpl. Mrs. Newwood Hutchins ROBERDEAU, Lt. Col. Mrs. Frederick WEAVER, Pvt. Mrs. Keith Dale MITTNER, Lt. Col. Mrs. John Brooke ENGLAND, M/Sgt. Mrs. John Edward BAIL, Cpl. Mrs. Herbert Elroy JOHNSON, Cpl. Mrs. Charles Gerard FITZGERALD, WOJG-Mrs. Hollie Betty WHITE, PFC-Mrs. Richard Ewing SMITH, PFC-Mrs.

Weddings

HARRISON-LONGEY

SAN FRANCISCO.—Capt. Jane L. Harrison was married in a candlelight wedding to Maj. Lloyd L. Longey. Chaplain (Capt.) Kenneth G. Irwin officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the former commanding officer of the Wac Detachment at Fort Lawton, Wash. and now commands the Wac Detachment at the Presidio of San Francisco. Maj. Longey is a staff officer assigned to Lawton.

Maj. Ella A. Wilton was maid of honor.

JOHNSON-CARSON

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY, Korea.—Captains Gerald G. Carson and Lanetta Johnson were married in the 121st Hospital Chapel.

The bride, a nurse at the hospital, and the groom met at Camp McCoy, Wis., two years ago. The groom is assigned to the 21st Transportation Medium Port.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Maj.) William J. Brown. The religious ceremony followed a civil wedding conducted by the mayor of Seoul.

ERCHICK-SHORT

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Miss Kathryn M. Erchick, was married to Pvt. Joseph J. Short at Chapel 4 with Chaplain (Lt.) Brady Brown officiating. Witnesses included Privates Alva S. Grant and Charles H. Heaton.

BIESEMIER-BUTHALA

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Lt. Ruth Ann Biesmier became the bride of Darwin A. Buthala this week in a ceremony performed at Chapel No. 2 by Capt. Woodrow L. Elias.

The bride is stationed at the Roberts Hospital.

RAMSEY-RUBY

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Miss Carolyn Joan Ramsey and Pvt. Robert L. Ruby were married in Chapel Seven with Chaplain (Lt.) Orris E. Kelly officiating.

REISE-NOYD

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Pvt. Raymond G. Noyd, who is attending Technical School while attached to the 4th Enlisted Training Co., was married at the Protestant Chapel to Miss Ellen Lorraine Reise.

Witnessing the ceremony, performed by Chaplain F. H. Austin, were Privates Robert J. Weber, Hq. and Hq. Co., and Richard E. Ready, 4th ETC.

Club Director Always Ahead Of 1st Cavalry

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Japan.—Members of this division first met Miss Marjorie Dodson (DAC) in Korea when she organized the first service club in Pusan in 1950.

A year later, those same troopers arrived on the island of Hokkaido to learn the much traveled Miss Dodson had beaten them again and had her service club in full operation.

Miss Dodson, who also has operated clubs in Alaska and Europe, was appointed Regional Post Service Club Director for the island of Hokkaido.

Joseph Frank CUROI, Capt. Mrs. Victor John ARTICOLA, Lt. Col. Mrs. Hunter Milton MONTGOMERY, Pvt. Mrs. Roger Gale PRACHERBUCH, 2d Lt. Mrs. Richard Paul STEWART, Capt. Mrs. Robert William LANFORD.

TWINS—SFC-Mrs. Alvis RITTEN—boy and girl.
 GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. James Jefferson PEERY, Pvt. Mrs. Myron Glenn CARAWAN, Cpl. Mrs. Harold Hills BRODER, 1st Lt. Mrs. James Warren CRIMES, 2d Lt. Mrs. Ervin Eric KRDMAN, PFC-Mrs. Samuel Dight Carey, Capt. Mrs. Harold Chester DICKS, SFC-Mrs. Richard Croh NORAHN, Cpl. Mrs. Richard Mental KRIDE, Capt. Mrs. Thomas Anthony CAUTORE, 1st Lt. Mrs. Wallace Don RILEY, Maj. Mrs. Augustine Paul KROSEN, Cpl. Mrs. John Francis OZZARELLI, M/Sgt. Mrs. Carl Lee HELMS, Sgt. Mrs. Arthur Reginald COLLARD, PFC-Mrs. Grover Charlie JAMES, 2d Lt. Mrs. Yancy McKensie RILBURN, PFC-Mrs. Frank Robert RIVERS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Henry RUFF, M/Sgt. Mrs. Harry Louis THOMAS.

GIRLS—Cpl. Mrs. Gabe PAYNE, PFC-Mrs. Percy L. TURNER.

Occupation Change



A NEW member of the WAC has traded clothing of her own design for the uniform designed by Hattie Carnegie. She is Pvt. Yolanda Dekesel, taking basic in Co. C at Fort Lee, Va. She used to be able to look at a picture of an outfit and cut out a pattern, without any kind of a guide, when she studied clothing designing in her native Belgium.

ASK THE WIVES—THEY KNOW

Soldiers DO Love Home!

By MARTHA B. PYE

IF YOU want to find a man who really loves a home, amazing as it sounds, just put your finger on any soldier and you will have that man. Not that HE wants to stay in it, understand; not till after he retires. It's a place to park his wife and kids while he marches hither and yon with the Boys, and dreams of his Castle.

What time he does spend in it, he paces up and down like a caged tiger, for he is constantly anticipating the next transfer and he can't settle down to anything. Which is a bit of a circus to his wife, although she doesn't dare let her War Lord see her amusement, because they probably came nearly to blows over buying the Castle in the first place, and he would know she was bursting with the desire to say "I Told You So."

ONE OF THE FIRST things a woman learns about a soldier husband is that he is a patriotic cuss and the Army comes first, that she is only second fiddle, and that she has to accept him as is, foibles, transfers, and all. Woman being the world's most adaptable creature, she does just that, and loves him in spite of the Army, and develops a sense of human equal to all things.

My husband is no exception to the rule. After he went back into the Army we sold our home, and hopped all over the States and some of Europe, living in all kinds and conditions of so-called apartments. When we got back to the States in '49, his yen for another home was too much for his better judgment.

I tried every argument to persuade him to wait till he retires to buy a home. We still had five more years to follow the wild goose before we could hope to be settled long enough to unpack our suitcases, but all my arguments fell on deaf ears and we went house hunting.

AFTER YEARS of standing at attention to let each other pass in tourist cabins, cracking our heads on chicken coop ceilings, and living on intimate terms with other people's microbes in furnished (?) rooms, we had an abiding passion for space. No pocket handkerchief lot, with the house crowding the two blades of grass onto the sidewalk while its forehead bulged into the street, for us. It had to be a farm, an old home place with charm and beauty unslashed by ax or bulldozer.

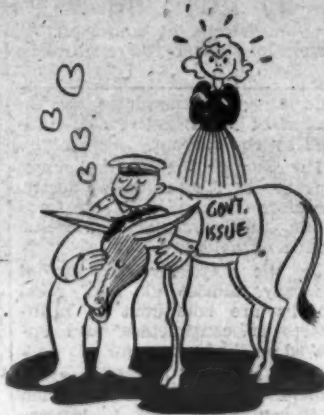
There's an old proverb that those who go looking for trouble usually find it. We did. We found just the place, a beauty spot with charm and possibilities to spare—and a dilapidated old wreck of a house, tucked under a mountain side where we need a cable car and an elevator to get in and out!

It wouldn't take a great deal to fix it up into a lovely home. But after hiring help a few times who managed to aid their income and damage ours without doing any work my War Lord swore that he blankety-blank if he'd hire any more help till he could be home to see what goes into a job, and what he can't do himself can blankety-blank well go undone.

WE MOVED into our charming wreck in December '49. In January the great blizzard came howling down to give us a shiver. It froze the whole plumbing system tighter than Dick's hat band for the rest of the winter.

Unaccustomed to trucks being ordered off the roads in winter, we were caught with our wood down, and my War Lord spent every off duty moment poking ineffectually at the plumbing and cutting wood to keep us from freezing as solid as the plumbing pipes.

Spring came late and he could-



"... the Army comes first ..."

n't cease cutting wood till summer dwindled in. Then he tore out the old porch floor preparatory to starting work on the house. The Army grinned and said, "Korea for you, son," and—again—I was the Girl He Left Behind. The one in the tumbled down shack, and not a single acquaintance in the whole state of Washington.

Frantically lonely, I put our Castle on the market and searched for some one to go to Mexico with me. Not finding anyone, I sat down to outwait the Army. And watched the tall grass march right up to the house and nod in at the windows at me.

My husband came home in September, but like the cat on the stove he hopped off again in March. I'm still the one in the tumbled down shack, but I've decided it's up to me to do something with our Castle while my Infantry Sergeant marches and dreams.

I FOUND a man who is willing



"We found just the place, a beauty spot ..."

to work, and I had new sills put under the house, getting it back onto its feet so I could dress it in a new coat of paint before I leave for Japan.

Whatever part of the house was being jacked up, THERE sat I. Crouched on a chair one eye to starboard, one eye to larboard, watching the place sag, and listening as the house groaned and waggled drunkenly, wondering which table or desk to dive under if it should come crashing down on top of me. For I had to SEE it stagger back onto its feet, to see what "blankety-blank" well went into the job, for I have a report to make to my War Lord.

NOW THE HOUSE is straight as a soldier at attention and beautifully white, but still to do over inside and some outside remodeling.

The old bachelor we bought it from had given it a Hawaiian name, "Halekapa," meaning: "The House of Welcome," but I didn't think that would be quite the thing for a woman living alone. So, loving fairy tales, I have named it "West O' The Sun," because the sun has to be well on its way before it can peep over and under the hill at the house in the mornings.

Some day after my War Lord retires we hope to have a big lawn, a lily pool, and flowers and flowers. Flowers to cut by the armload for the house, to divide with out friends, and to annoy hospital nurses with if only we can develop a green thumb.

WE HAVE water frontage, with a lovely small park where we hope to share the fun of many an outdoor meal with good friends, for after wandering up and down for so long we know the value of friendship as only a wanderer can, and after wandering the country over the Olympians have won our hearts as Washington has stayed our feet.

We have elbow room and we have the beauty and the charm, and when we give our castle a haircut by plowing under the shaggy grass, we will have a home. It won't be fine and it won't be expensive, but Home is where the heart is, and when my soldier husband is retired, no longer sitting figuratively on a pin anticipating the next transfer, the cat will have hopped off the hot stove, and we hope to be at home, on Johnson Point Road, at West O' The Sun.

Eight At A Time



THE GENIUS in the sport shirt at the left is PFC Leo Kuper-shmidt, who is shown beating all eight of his chess opponents simultaneously. The Southwestern Command, Japan, travelling auditor has played as many as 30 opponents at once. Last year he came in sixth in the U.S. Open Chess Tournament at Tampa, Fla. Kuper-shmidt takes his chess board along during his travels to all Army posts in southern Japan.

New Crawford Officers Club Opens Its Doors This Week

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Japan—Just three months and 11 days after the 1st Cavalry Division's Camp Crawford Officers' Club burned to the ground, a new one will open its doors on the same spot.

Completion of the new club was scheduled for Sept. 14, according to the construction schedule of the Omori Doken K. K. Company of Sapporo, the contracting firm.

Basically, two "jumbo"-type quonset buildings, the new club will be about the same size as the

old one, according to Jack La-Conga, Camp Crawford Regional engineer.

Plans for the club call for a ballroom with a bandstand and stage, cocktail lounge and bar, a patio and two game and party rooms.

FLOORING will be of green asphalt tile throughout. Fluorescent lighting will be used in all rooms and the ceiling in the dining room will be insulated with glass wool for acoustical purposes.

The U-shaped bar, complete with bar rail and padded leatherette front, has a "Decora"-finish tip of plasticene material.

While the new club is under construction, the Camp Crawford Officers' Club has been in operation in a section of the Dependents' School building, with only a few days' loss in operation between the time the old club burned and the present temporary one opened.

Chairman At Parley

WASHINGTON.—Capt. James J. Saper, Deputy Director of Navy's Preventive Medicine Division, served as chairman of the U. S. delegation to the fifth international Congress of Tropical Medicine and Malaria at Istanbul, Turkey.

Back At Mac Kids Get Reader Course Degrees

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Some 46 children of Third Army headquarters personnel have been presented certificates for completing the post's summer reading program.

Top student was Viki McKee, who received a prize for reading 60 books. Honorable mention went to Judy Rutte, who read 30 books.

A VARIETY water show, "Hawaiian Holiday," was presented here recently. Many of the swimmers and divers who participated are former Olympic champions. The group is touring posts throughout the country.

Going To France? It's Going To Be Costly

WASHINGTON.—Families who are going to France can expect to suffer from anemic pocketbooks.

That is the impression gained from scores of letters and documents about living in France in the files of the Armed Forces Hostess Association. The association, with offices in the Pentagon, consists of officers' wives who provide information to moving military families.

The letters from association members who have lived in France indicate that an average apartment around Paris will cost about \$150 a month. Coal, used for heating most French homes, costs from \$30 to \$60 a ton, and an average house requires as much as 15 tons during the winter. Phones, electricity and water add as much as \$20 a month to the cost of living in France.

The association files show, however, that there are plenty of compensations for living in France. A lot of Europe can be visited, French restaurants serve excellent food, and those women who can afford it can get excellent

custom clothing by some of the world's best fashion designers.

ARMY FAMILIES coming back from France suggest that it is wise to take all household appliances along. Furnished apartments usually have plenty of furniture, but few provide refrigerators. French ovens are extremely small, and electric roasters therefore are useful.

Washing machines (preferably the non-automatic type) come in mighty handy and will save clothes from the beating French laundresses give them. Some letters say it is wise to take along cribs, dishes, utensils and household linens.

Aside from the fact that many of these appliances and utensils are scarce, there is another good reason for taking them along as hold baggage. Individual packages delivered later will be hit by steep duties and taxes.

MOST LETTERS in the association's files suggest taking along plenty of clothing. Virtually all of the letters stress the need for

bringing along good American shoes. French shoes seem to be uncomfortable to most American women because they are made on a narrower last.

Cars are desirable in France, where public transportation is overloaded. Small, practical European cars can be bought immediately within a price range of \$1100 to \$1800. One letter writer suggested bringing along some of the car's paint, because dents are very common in France's traffic.

MOST French homes (not quarters built by Americans) are vastly underwired by American standards—the average system being designed to carry a load of less than 15 amps.

Families which install washing machines, roasters and other gadgets can expect to have to rewire their dwellings. Adapters will have to be bought for most appliances. Television sets can be converted to the French system, the cost ranging from about \$50 to \$125.

One letter contained an insurance suggestion which could help avoid many legal and financial

headaches. Under French law, tenants are responsible for such things as fires, and can be sued by landlords. Insurance policies protecting against such suits can be obtained for about \$20 to \$30 a year.

OTHER suggestions for families going to France include:

Bring along paper napkins and paper bags. European toilet paper is mighty rugged.

Tricycles and bikes are expensive, so bring your children's vehicles with you.

Card tables are hard to find, as are lunch boxes (for school children), baby powder and tissues.

Mail order catalogues from Sears and Montgomery Wards are useful, and items can be delivered within five weeks. Many letter writers suggested opening charge accounts in Stateside department stores and ordering scarce items by mail.

Good road maps of France and the rest of Europe can be obtained from the Michelin Tire Co., Paris.

Tokyo Reunion—After 3 Years



FATHER AND SON held a happy reunion in Tokyo when the son was repatriated from a prisoner of war camp. The father, Sgt. Oscar E. Morman, is stationed with 8021st AU, Camp Chicomagua, Japan. His son is Cpl. Carlton Morman, who was captured in June, 1950, while fighting with the 9th Inf. Regt., 2nd Inf. Div. in Korea.

Ex-Combat Men Switch To Exterior Decorating

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea. — Now that the guns are quiet, the ex-fighting men of the 15th "Can Do" Inf. Reg. are going in for some fancy exterior decorating to brighten up the tent villages in which they live.

Highly artistic displays made out of colored pebbles, glass, moss, and sand adorn the areas of Companies I and K. These displays are laid out in front of the company CPs and platoon tents.

The most common features are a Combat Infantryman's Badge formed from white and blue pebbles, the latter painted with blue ink. Red and blue ink are used in a pebble arrangement of the 15th Reg. Crest. A blue and white star is also featured as well as the blue-and-white "Rock of the Marne" division insignia. Letters denoting

the battalion and company are done in white stones.

THE decorative patterns are laid out in square, box-like arrangements with a double border of white pebbles and dark green moss from a nearby stream.

The heavy weapons platoon of Item Company has a display in front of each of its three tents. One of the squares shows a mortar tube and base plate. The base plate is done in greenish glass from a champagne bottle donated by the company commander.

Most of the displays were designed and worked on by KATUSAs from each company. The display in front of the King Co. CP was done by Sgt. Lee Yhan Ka, with the help of PFC Earl S. Robeson.

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CAMERA CLUES

By Allyn Baum

If you're having sleepless nights over "circles of confusion" or are plagued with splitting headaches from lens speed, you're suffering from an acute case of photo lingo.

Just so you'll be able to hold your own with other amateurs and understand clerks in photo shops when discussing camera shutters and lenses, we think you should have some idea of what a few of these photo terms mean.

A shutter is an automatic device which regulates the length of time light is allowed to pass through a lens exposing film.

You've probably heard of the interless or instantaneous shutter. An instantaneous shutter is one made up of two or three or more metal blades located in the front of the camera near or between the elements of the camera lens.

These blades are so fixed that they swing open instantly (thus the name) when the shutter is tripped. The blades remain open until exposure is completed, then snap shut as fast as they opened.

This type of shutter is extremely accurate but it not efficient at high speeds. Its maximum speed is about 1/500th of a second.

A SECOND TYPE of shutter is the focal plane shutter located at the back of the camera just in front of the film. This type of shutter consists of a curtain, like a window shade, with a slit in it. When a picture is taken, the curtain which is wound on a roller is released and the slit opening in the curtain travels across the film exposing the film as it moves.

Besides a shutter every camera has a lens of some sort. All lens have two qualities—focal length and speed.

If you're like we were when we first started taking pictures you're as baffled by focal length as you would be by something like *zusammengeschnittenes Brot* (German for club sandwich). Nevertheless it's not difficult.

The focal length of a lens in non-technical language is the shortest possible distance between the lens and the film at which the lens will still make a sharp image of the object.

This is important since the focal length of a lens determines the size the image photographed will appear on the film.

Every camera has one lens which is just right for it, a sort of all-purpose affair. This lens is called the standard lens and is

determined by measuring the diagonal of the negative size handled by the camera.

For example, the diagonal across a frame of 35mm film is 50mm, therefore the standard lens for a 35mm camera should be a 50mm focal length lens.

By the way, for purposes of accuracy, almost all lens' focal lengths are computed in millimeters or centimeters, and engraved on the lens mount.

If the standard lens for a given camera is five centimeters, then a 10-centimeter lens is longer-than-average and is called a telephoto lens because it takes relatively larger pictures of faraway objects than a standard lens can.

Conversely a shorter-than-average focal length lens for the same camera, say three centimeters, is referred to as wide angle lens because it takes smaller images than a standard lens and covers more area.

WHEN YOU HEAR a photographer talk about how fast his lens is or the speed of the lens, he's referring, in photo jargon, to the light-gathering power of the lens.

The speed of the lens is expressed in F stops and is computed as a ratio between the focal length of the lens and the diameter of the opening. By dividing the diameter of the lens opening into the focal length of the lens we arrive at its speed. It's really quite simple.

If you have a lens with a focal length of 10 inches and a lens opening diameter of 2 inches, the speed of the lens is F 5. Now if the diameter of the lens is increased to five inches rather than two inches, and the focal length remains 10 inches, the lens speed increases to F 2.

It's obvious the lens with the larger diameter has greater light-gathering power than the one with the smaller diameter, therefore it is much faster. The larger the diameter of the lens in relation to the focal length, the greater the light-gathering ability and the brighter the image.

It's like a given-size window in a small room on a dull day. The light from the window on the wall of the room will be quite

bright compared with light from the same window on a wall at the end of a long hall.

All special lenses, such as wide-angle or telephoto lenses or fast lenses, are more expensive than standard optical equipment because of the higher degree of calculation and correction in grinding the lenses and the complexity in fitting the various elements of the lens together.

Every lens you buy will be equipped with an iris diaphragm or aperture. This helps to control the amount of light which passes through the lens and exposes the film.

As explained before, the speed of the lens determines the basic F stop of the lens; that is, a 10-inch focal length lens with a five-inch diameter lens makes an F 2 speed lens. This is very fast and normally no one would work with a lens wide open at F 2.

Therefore, to cut the light, a mechanical device, the iris diaphragm or aperture, is provided which artificially makes the diameter of the lens smaller.

This is called stopping down—the cutting down of the diameter of the lens. The F stop, by the way, is merely a number system universally adopted to compute lens openings.

THE SMALLER the stop number, the larger the diaphragm opening and the shorter the time or length of exposure (speed of the shutter). The larger the F stop the smaller the diaphragm opening and the longer the exposure time (slower the speed of the shutter).

Besides cutting down the light which passes through the lens, stopping down the lens also increases the depth of field as well as making the picture sharper.

Depth of field can best be described as the distance in front and behind the subject which will be relatively sharp. By making the aperture smaller, F 5.6 to F 11, the depth of field is increased on either side of the object focused on.

Depth of field is very helpful to the photographer because it increases the area of relative sharpness of a picture. For instance, we want to take a picture of a man out walking with his dog. The dog is three feet in front of the man.

If our lens opening is F 5.6 and we're focused on the man, the dog will be fuzzy. By stopping the lens down to F 11, however, it may be possible to get both the man and the dog in sharp focus because the depth of field has been increased.

The reason for the increase in the area of sharpness of the depth of field is the reduction in the diameter of the circles of confusion.

Circles of confusion are points that have fallen out of focus and become unsharp disks rather than fine points.

To increase sharpness, therefore, the diameter of the circle of confusion must be reduced and this can be aided by stopping down the lens. The rest is physics.

Next Week: Picture-Taking Controls

Rucker Private Leaves For West Point Prep

CAMP RUCKER, Ala. — Pvt. Nyal Palmer left here recently to attend the Military Academy prep school.

Palmer recently took an Army-wide competitive examination for entrance into West Point. He will attend the prep school for eight months and will then take his final entrance exam for West Point.

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P2V-4 NEPTUNE is seen with new modification of its tail section as it flies near Naval Air Station, Barber's Point, Hawaii. The aircraft of Patrol Squadron 22 are the first in the area to have the new change.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Huge Pool Of Savings Seen As Anti-Depression Weapon

By SYLVIA PORTER

WASHINGTON.—Perhaps you personally are in a spot and are just getting by on your income. Nevertheless, it's a fact that millions of Americans are still putting aside billions of dollars and the "pool" of savings in our land is fabulously large.

It's the middle and upper-middle income American who is saving steadily and substantially—and the wonderful thing is that most Americans today are middle class.

The money is pouring into the nation's savings banks. In the first half of 1953, deposits in these banks alone swelled \$1 billion, a gain of 15 per cent over savings in the comparable period of 1952.

The cash is going back into U. S. savings bonds. In the first seven months of this year, the Treasury sold \$2.6 billion of Series "E" and "H" bonds, a rise of 26 per cent over sales in 1952 and \$172 million more than redemptions in January-July. Sales of \$100, \$500 and \$1000 savings bonds are mounting. Foo—meaning the big investor is nibbling again.

And the money is going into savings and loan associations. The cash is going into life insurance. The gains reported by these institutions month after month are spectacularly monotonous.

IN THE FIRST quarter of this year, individual Americans put

aside a fabulous \$2.5 billion—more than in any first quarter since the end of World War II, when we saved because there was so little we could buy. Why are we saving this way?

First, because we have jobs or businesses and are making money. Employment is at an all-time high, personal incomes are running at an unprecedented annual rate. This is big-time prosperity indeed.

And, second, because our psychology is "favorable" to saving. On one side is the growing faith in the soundness of our dollar, in the virtue of saving. The big boys particularly wouldn't be buying savings bonds unless they had more confidence in the dollar's worth.

ON THE OTHER SIDE is the growing belief that we may be into a new economic cycle in which paychecks and profits won't come so easily and dollars saved will be a fine thing to have. Surely, this vast pool of savings represents an anti-depression weapon of formidable strength.

For if and when the economy does slow down, this money will be available to its owners to help them over a hump and these savings will help keep all the business wheels turning more smoothly.

Industry Reports

Truck Contract Ends

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Studebaker Corp. has built its last military truck under present defense contracts. The company has made its 38,079th military truck since announcing it would resume such operations on July 1, 1950.

P. O. Peterson, executive vice president, said the firm is "continuing to build jet engines for the government and will continue making them as long as the need exists."

Tungsten Expanded

WASHINGTON. — Expansion of the strategic tungsten mining industry and development of new domestic sources of supply will be stepped up under terms of Public Law 206 signed by President Eisenhower. China was the world's largest supplier of tungsten prior to the seizure of that country by the Communists.

The new law extends the government's purchase program until 1958. The Tungsten Institute has just been formed here to aid in long-range planning.

Cleans And Mistproofs

NEW YORK. — A chemically-treated cloth for simultaneously cleaning and mistproofing goggles, glasses, windows, windshields of auto, planes and locomotives.

1953 Incomes Head For Record Amount

WASHINGTON. — Americans are almost certain to earn more money this year than ever before, the Commerce Department reported this week. National income was at an annual rate of \$284 billion during the first seven months of the year. Last year's record income was \$269.7 billion.

Farm income dropped drastically, however. Private industry payrolls gained, particularly in clothing and construction. Government payrolls remained "stable."

306 Units Begun At Chincoteague

CHINCOTEAGUE, Va.—Ground has been broken for a new 306-unit housing project at the Naval Aviation Ordnance Test Station, and the first 90 units will be ready for occupancy in December.

When completed next April, the project will have 70 three-bedroom units, 184 two-bedroom units, and 52 one-bedroom units. There will be 30 units for officers, 136 for enlisted families and 140 for civilian workers.

Rents will range from \$105 a month for the most expensive officer units to \$57 for the smallest enlisted units. The project will be called Tom's Cove Apartments, and may have a shopping center.

Plane Cut Extends Boeing Production

WASHINGTON.—J. E. Schaefer, Boeing Airplane Co. vice president and general manager of the Wichita division, issued the following statement this week concerning the Defense Department's reduction in B-47s scheduled:

"Although we do not yet have official confirmation from the Air Force, the Defense Department has announced an extension of B-47 production schedules by more than one year at the Wichita division of Boeing Airplane Co. Simultaneously it was revealed that new production schedules have been ordered for the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. at Marietta, Ga., and the Douglas Aircraft Co. at Tulsa, Okla. At the Boeing plant in Wichita this action, while slightly reducing the total number of B-47s under contract, extends production from mid-1955 to late in 1956."

On Or About BUSINESS

By The BUSINESS EDITOR

EMPLOYMENT has climbed to a record high, the Commerce Department reports, and unemployment has dropped to a new low. With 63,408,000 persons holding jobs, the number of unemployed fell to 1,240,000 which is a level regarded by business officials as close to a bare minimum. The total civilian employment was about one million greater than the level of a year ago.

Willis Motors, Inc. has at its Toledo, Ohio, plant two giant forge hammers, each having a hammer weight equal to that of a dozen automobiles. They are used to produce airframe and engine components for jet airplanes. The company's steel forge operations are directed by Joseph H. Fargeter, with 51 years in forging operations.

Want to get away from it all? The nation's biggest real estate man, Uncle Sam, is looking for a lot of new buyers and tenants. The federal government still owns nearly one-fourth of the land within the U. S. boundaries, and the administration's land managers are aiming to cut the management costs for so much land. They think much of the acreage could become economically useful in the hands of private individuals.

American smokers puffed their way through almost 20 billion packs of cigarettes and over 6 billion cigars during the 12 months ending last June 30, says the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, who collected tobacco taxes on 397 billion cigarettes during the year. This was a 2.9 percent gain over the previous 12-month period. Total output of cigarettes, says the Agriculture Department, was 437 billions, including export sales. Federal tax is eight cents a pack.

On the financial pages these days you run into the terms "cyclical" and "non-cyclical." Cyclical issues of stocks are those often af-

ected by business ups and downs, wars, etc., such as aviation, autos, building. Non-cyclical stocks are food, utilities, etc., which go along pretty much on the same value plane, regardless of business conditions. The non-cyclical issues naturally are more conservative, less speculative.

A new record in trans-Atlantic air transportation is claimed by Seaboard & Western Airlines with the announcement that its Paris Airtrader arrived at International Airport, New York, with 17,348 pounds of commercial freight from Frankfurt, Germany. The previous record for westbound flights of DC-4s, also held by Seaboard, was 16,407 pounds. In addition to the usual industrial and commercial materials, the shipment included eight dogs.

The stock market continues its defensive role. The market has been broadly hinting that the long-lived business boom has reached its peak. Prudence dictates, says Bache & Co., New York brokers, that one should revamp investment commitments constructively, maintaining some reserve buying power in short terms.

By the end of 1953, over 90 million people, better than half the nation's population, are expected to own a record \$300 billion worth of life insurance, says the Wall Street Journal. That would be about 50 percent above the amount in force at the close of 1948 and would be double the figure for the end of 1945. The rise in insurance in force since 1945 has equaled the increase in the preceding 27 years.

Daily round trip flights between New York and London for 1960 have been predicted by Sir Miles Thomas, head of the British Overseas Airways Corp. He says Britain has a lead of four or five years over the rest of the world in commercial jet airplanes.

Army, Navy and Air Force Twins Get Together



TRIPLE DOUBLES were aboard the MSTs transport General Daniel I. Sultan when she sailed from San Francisco to Japan. Each set of the youngest twins had a twin to take care of them on a tour of the ship as Navy Nurses Gloria (left) and Gilda Whitfield took charge. At left are Karen and David Newquist, 3, children of Maj. Weldon Newquist, USAF, with the 99th ATS in Tokyo. Right are Carol Lynn and Ala Mae Foster, 5, children of Sgt. William Foster, USA, stationed with the Army Hospital at Kyoto, Japan.

New Hero Signs In

By TIMMY MORE

EACH American war seems to wash up on the beach of its aftermath—tossed there perhaps by the suffering and deaths of many thousands not so lucky—a popular hero.

These golden boys are set quite apart in the public mind from the Pershings and the Eisenhowers and the General Deans. They will never be mentioned in the history books, but they have immediate and kinder fame in the hearts of their countrymen.

To millions, and for the rest of their lives, they remain The Boy Next Door, brought to his ultimate glory. Who does not recognize the names of Sgt. York of War I and Audie Murphy of War II, and the gifts bestowed on them by Americans?

Now, for the Korea war, we appear to have Capt. Joseph McConnell, a jet "triple-ace" who had a magnificent home built for him by his neighbors on his return from the war. More recently (and the only piece of news in this bit), Warner Brothers signed up his life story for a movie featuring his exploits.

SHOWTALK: MGM has bought the film rights to the London stage hit, "The Glass Slipper," and plans to star Leslie Caron in it. The thing's a Cinderella fantasy. Frank Lovejoy, just signed for Columbia's "Black Lagoon," is also expected to be featured in Metro's "Panther Squadron 8," story of Navy jet pilots in the Pacific. In case you've missed Fay Suter from the cast of Mutual's "Mickey Spillane" series—she's been on a boating vacation. . . . MGM hopes to turn out bigger and better pictures by making fewer of them. It's cut its average annual production quota 50 percent. . . . "The Silver Horde" is back on the shelf at RKO and won't be taken down until next August. They can't get



FAY SUTER

John Wayne to play the lead for another year. . . . Glynn Johns, the British beauty, will probably play opposite Alan Ladd in "The Black

Knight" for Britain's Warwick Productions. . . . Jane Powell will portray Ruth Etting (remember her?) in "Love Me or Leave Me."

★ LETTERS to the EDITOR ★

(Continued From Page 4)

with guns are pushing us around. Well, here it seems that nasty big men with guns are pushing us around.

There was a rumor during the last Presidential campaign that Army pay was going to be reduced, but it was quickly denied. I believe that our pay has been reduced, not in monetary allowance, but in loss or forthcoming loss of our so-called privileges. Also, prices were supposed to go down, along with taxes. Somebody lied, because it has been just the opposite.

Service people carry a great many votes. I wonder how their voting will go next year, and again in two more years, after we have lost so many of our so-called privileges.

Too many persons were snowed under by "It's time for a change." They got their change, but is it helping them? It hasn't helped me. It has cost me more to live since last November.

The commissary is only one privilege that we may lose. I hope theater owners don't find out what it costs us to go to a movie on a military post, or the bankers find out about Soldiers' Deposits!

SFC JAMES F. PIZZUTO

ALEXANDRIA, Va.: I greatly admire the efforts you and your representatives are making in your vigorous campaign to protect service people and their families by saving the commissaries.

I have frequently noted in your editorials a reference to "business interests" who are demanding that our commissaries be turned over to private operators. In this connection, I strongly recommend that your paper publicly list these "business interests" by name, so that our service personnel may know the identity of these concerns. Then, they may exercise their prerogative of patronizing or not patronizing the retail stores of these so-called "business interests."

Not that we should necessarily advocate the boycott of their retail stores, but rather, in plain military

language, so that we may know the "identity of our enemies."

"COLONEL"

ATLANTA, Ga.: You deserve a medal for your editorial on the commissaries. I also have in mind your successful fight on the German War Brides Act which barred the reassignment of husbands to Europe.

If the GAO investigator, William L. Ellis, does not consider 20 per cent a saving on a soldier's food bill, then I trust that we taxpayers who shower this man with a high salary will reduce it by exactly 20 per cent. This treatment should be applied to the rest of those generous gentlemen crowding the government's payroll who are chosen to economize but do not know the value of a dollar.

They do a mighty fine job at getting the morale down and business booming.

BARBARA G. RONEY

Pointer's Protest

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.: In answer to the West Pointer who signed his letter "Another Look" in your Aug. 22 issue, I want to ask if he's forgotten that the camp tour officer is an officer while undergoing his tour, and as such has all the responsibilities of an officer?

While "Another Look" was going to the Academy, many OCS officers were getting commissions, going to war, and getting killed. He says he was penalized for spending time as a cadet. What he means, doesn't he, is that he was getting a four-year college education for free?

He argues that an Academy man should get constructive commissary service for all but the first six months of his time at WP, because if a man can complete WP he could have graduated from OCS. This is the weakest argument I have ever heard.

After he graduated from WP he still had to attend an Army school and take the same course an OCS man takes. But "Another Look" takes it as an officer and not as an

EM who is trying to get a commission and who always has a tactical officer breathing down his neck, looking for faults that will wash him out of OCS.

In my nearly 16 years of service I have served under and with many fine Academy officers and have had several serve under me. Thank heaven the majority of them are not bellyachers like "Another Look."

"STILL ANOTHER"

OCS Schools

GERMANY: I would like you to settle an argument for us. Are ALL officer candidates required to attend Infantry OCS at Fort Benning, Ga., before going on to their respective branches of service?

Cpl. MARTIN A. BEUMER

All Army OCS candidates must first attend one of the basic schools—Infantry (Benning), Engineer (Belvoir), Artillery (Sill). Afterwards, they will go to their respective branch schools.—Editor.

Out Of Uniform

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif.: I realize this is not your fault, but you have permitted the Army to run a recruiting poster on page 7 of your Aug. 22 edition which pictures a Hollywood-type master sergeant enjoying the benefits of military service, horizontal position.

My point is: what is this character doing with service stripes on the Summer service uniform, namely the left sleeve of his shirt?

Attention is invited to Par. 21, SE 600-60-1, which states in part: "Service stripes, how worn: on the outside half of the left sleeve of the service coat or jacket (only)."

This sort of thing embarrasses me when I give my people the word that service stripes are not authorized for wear on the Summer service uniform.

All this is written in view of the fact that anybody in the new Regular Army with less than 20 years' service thinks that anything ap-

MUSIC ON RECORD

Many Excellent Pianists On Jazz Scene Today

By TED SHARPE

WHETHER Jazz, as an art form, is going forward or backward (and there are reasons for arguing either position), one thing is certain: There are more fine Jazz pianists around today than ever before.

The greats of 10 to 15 years ago are playing as well as ever, if not better, and during the past five years a dozen or so important new Jazz pianists have gained well-deserved recognition.

Surely, on no other instrument will you find so many great Jazz musicians. And, perhaps, this is as it should be. The novel, interesting and pianoless Gerry Mulligan quartet to the contrary, the piano remains the rhythmic and harmonic blood and bone of a Jazz group as well as one of its most appealing solo instruments.

It is impossible to discuss all of our leading Jazz pianists, no matter how briefly, but here is a run-down on a few of them (in no particular order):

ART TATUM has been called a "genius" more often than any other Jazz musician living or dead. Once you hear him play, you know why. His speed is uncanny, his melodic sense is pure, and he swings. Tatum is a thoroughly trained classical musician who ran—or should we say, swung?—the other way. Although his old Decca sides from the late thirties and early forties demand replay after replay, a good example of his work today is the recent Capitol LP featuring Art's treatment of six standards, including "Someone to Watch Over Me," "Somebody Loves Me," and the tune he helped make famous, "Sweet Lorraine."

OSCAR PETERSON, who wins most all of the Jazz polls these days, is something of an eclectic, although he has been developing his own style more and more recently. Peterson will remind you of Nat Cole (he sings like him, too), Tatum, and Shearing during the same tune. He seems to have taken something—possibly the best—from each. Unreservedly recommended are his four magnificent "Peterson Plays" LPs for Mercury. Although a technician what am, Peterson is primarily great, it seems to me, because he swings. As Peterson himself puts it, "When Jazz gets too cool, when it doesn't swing, I don't call it Jazz."

JOE BUSHKIN has been one of the very best since his early 1930 teen-age days. Bush has a magnificent tone (and pianists, just as horn men, may or may not have good tone), great drive and swing. Bush is at home with any type of Jazz group from Dixie to Goodman to Bop. Any one of his three Columbia LPs is a good introduction to Bushkin.

TEDDY WILSON plays with impeccable taste and sureness. Back in the late thirties he influenced more Jazz musicians than anyone else but none of his disciples were able to cut Wilson at his own game. A classicist, in the sense that his approach is one of deceptive simplicity, restraint, precision, and melodic purity. His style is considered dated only to those who are blinded by the fallacious idea that the new way is necessarily the only way. A good example of Teddy's work today—and it is essentially the same as

appearing in *Army Times* carries the same force as DA directives.

M/Sgt. JOHN C. PEARSON

Thanks for your kind words, Sergeant. On the other hand, and purely in self-protection, we would like to urge that our readers make a distinction between the editorial content of the paper and the advertising content. We have complete control over the former.—Editor.

It was 15 years ago—is "The One I Love" and "Tea For Two" on Mercury.

GEORGE SHEARING, stylistically a poor man's Teddy Wilson when in England, came to this country a few years ago, picked up on what the modernists were doing, then proceeded to show them how it should be done. He has influenced untold numbers of young pianists, largely through his knowing use of block chords. He is not, however, as limited as the style that made him famous might indicate. Has made many fine records, most for MGM. It might prove interesting to compare his "Tenderly" on MGM with Oscar Peterson's version of the same tune for Mercury. Both are excellent.

LENNIE TRISTANO is probably the coolest and most inventive of the modernists. His work is always fascinating if somehow cold and neurotic (to these ears). He is one progressive musician who knows what he is doing and is doing it well. One gets the feeling that his music is more head than heart but there is a tremendous amount of head there, thus the fascination. His "Ju-Ju" and "Pastime" on the Jazz label are especially recommended, but if perchance you haven't heard him, anything by him should serve to whet the appetite for more.

ERROL GARNER has a way of playing all his own, largely because he is self-taught, I suppose. Sounds something like an Eddy Duchin with a beat. Although he can swing with great gusto and virility, he can also become sticky sweet on slow tunes. In any event, Garner certainly creates a variety of moods. Good example of recent Garner is "Garner Plays 'For Dancing,'" a new Columbia LP. If you like him, you dig him the most; if not, he can be taken only in small doses.

BILLY TAYLOR is one of the finest of the younger pianists, and the one Art Tatum likes the most, which is understandable once you hear him play. Anyone of his singles for the Roost label is worth your attention.

MARY LOU WILLIAMS and **BARBARA CARROLL**, particularly, prove that men do not have a monopoly on great Jazz piano playing. . . . **MEL POWELL** has been one of the greats since a teen-ager, but he plays little Jazz these days, being wrapped up in classical music. . . . **BUD POWELL** is perhaps the greatest of the modernists, but it may be best to become familiar with those above before tackling Bud. . . . **DAVE BRUBECK** is another modernist that cannot be overlooked. Catch his "Somebody Loves Me" on Fantasy or "Over The Rainbow" on his Fantasy album. . . . **NAT COLE** is, of course, one of the very best, but Nat isn't playing (at least not recording) much piano these days, which is a very sad thing indeed. Lack of space keeps out many others that shouldn't be overlooked, such as **JIMMY ROWLES** and **HORACE SILVER**. . . . Dig ya.

'Wolfhound' Bn. Chief

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Maj. Charles G. Ives has been appointed commanding officer of the 2d Bn. 27th "Wolfhound" Inf. Regt., replacing Maj. M. C. Kettlehut, who was assigned as regimental executive officer.

THE OLD SERGEANT

Car Stalled In Right Place

By PAUL GOOD

"DID you have a nice Labor Day weekend?" I asked the fearless first as he and dawn arrived simultaneously in the orderly room.

"Fine, fine," he answered. "I had a pleasant holiday, thanks to my car."

"You mean you took a trip, Sarge?"

"I mean the car was broke so bad I couldn't get it outta the garage. It got dysentery in the gas line or somethin' an' she couldn't budge. That meant I couldn't either an' so I had a real good time."

"Leave it to you to be just the opposite from everyone else," I said. "Most people love to pile the family in the car over the long weekend and head out to the open road."

"YEAH? Well, I'd just as soon pile 'em in a leaky rowboat an' head out to the open sea. We'd have a better chance of survivin' that way. I tried that open road business a year ago an' that was enough. Everybody was tryin' to go faster than a sinner attemptin' to get away from his conscience, an' havin' about as much success as the road was jammed. But that didn't stop 'em. They cut in an' aroun' an' twice I got nudged in the back by some buck tryin' to go over. It was a day the insurance companies wept an' cemetery stock jumped 10 points, an' how I survived it I don't know."

"But I'll tell you it scared me good. I'm brave as the next man an' twice as tough but I ain't no match for doom on wheels when it's sneakin' up outta nowhere doin' 70 with me as a target. So Sattiday when the missus threatened a second-degree fit if we didn't take a trip, all I needed was a shaved head to feel like a condemned man when I tried to start the old boiler up. But instead of turnin', she groaned a few times an' started coughin' like somebody had the death rattles over the hood. Better you got the death rattles than me, I says to it, shuttin' off the ignition. Then I went down to the commissary, bought a case of beer an' went home to spend a safe an' sape weekend. The missus took it pretty hard. She only spoke a half dozen words to me all day an' not one of 'em was kind. But at least we was all in one piece for muster Monday night."

"Well, I can appreciate your feelings about the hazards of driving," I said. "But it seems a shame to deprive the family of the fun of a day's outing."

"FUN BE DAMNED," he snorted. "Any place you go to on them outin's is just waiting to sandbag you. The kids get hungry an' the wife gets thirsty an' life in the car ain't worth livin' unless you stop at a refreshment stand. So you buy five hot dogs an' five bottles of pop an' the guy behind the counter says 'Three bucks.' If he had a gun in his hand while he was sayin' it you could turn him in for highway robbery."

"But the real grand larceny don't start until you try to get a bunk for the night. The wife is partial to them private homes what take tourists—an' generally take 'em for all they can get. You know the kind I mean—run by a nice white-haired granny what has a sore back from carryin' sacks of dough down to her bank vault. She makes you think she's doin' you a big favor by lettin' the kids sack out in a reconverted jam closet while you an' the missus go up to the attic to sleep in a bed harder than a bill collector's eye at the end of the month. When you pay up in the mornin' you'd think you was puttin' down a payment on the national debt. An'

that's your idea of fun, eh?"
"Well, what's your idea?" I challenged boldly.

"MY IDEA is just what I done, sonny. I stuck close to the home—

stead where Fords or chiselers couldn't get at me, an' relaxed with the best friends I got in life—the wife, the kids an' beer. I can truthfully say it was a fine, damp Labor Day weekend."

BETWEEN US

By Dennis

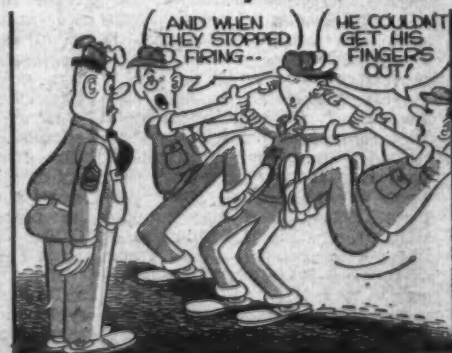


"He has an interesting personality, in spite of being dull, a bore, and rich."

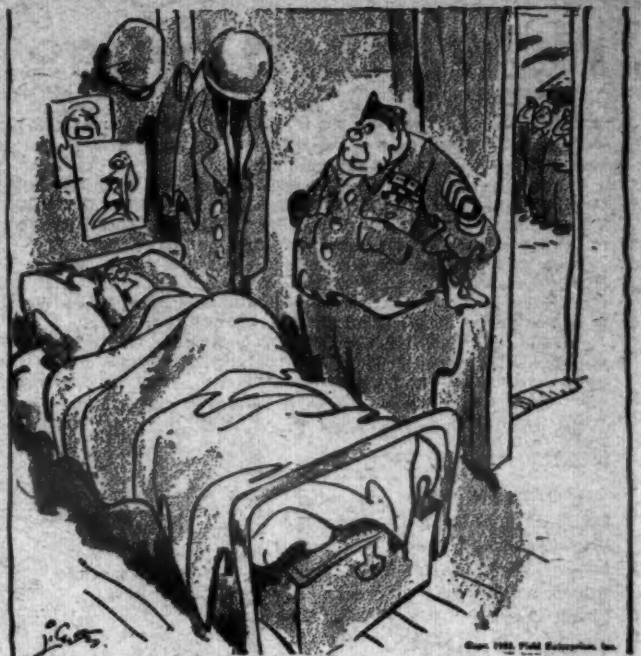


KAZ

BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker



"Roll call? My views are well-known here, Sarge! ... Only when diplomacy fails can you depend on me to arise and meet the threat!"



"I told you he'd approve."



POGO



"... and that's a brief summary of the Code of Military Justice ... Now, the important points are ..."



"I'm positive it was a clean head-shot."



"Of COURSE they don't work! But it will drive the Russians nuts for a few years, stealing the design and then TRYING to make them work!"

By Walt Kelly

The Light Touch

By YE OLE VETTE

THE Swiss scientist Auguste Piccard has been 3573 feet below the surface of the Mediterranean in his sea-diving bathysphere.

Most servicemen like girls who are different—but not indifferent.

We've heard a lot about the new Kinsey report on women. But the comment we like best was made by the guy who wouldn't read the book because he was going to wait and see the picture.

Humorist James Thurber predicts that in 1000 years women are going to end all wars. Why shouldn't they? They start most of 'em.

The best way to free women from household drudgery is for men to take over the kitchen chores—News item.

Baby, do not think that I Am gonna learn to bake a pie Just because I am your guy.

Tie no apron strings on me. Afflicted I refuse to be With ailments such as house-maid's knee.

I'll earn the dough and scrimp and plan, But ask me not to wash a pan. I'm not a mouse, dear, I'm a maw! If do the kitchen chores I must, Clean and sweep and scrub the rust. You'll see but one thing, sweet—MY DUST.

Marilyn Monroe, worried because nobody is interested in her soul, says she wants to "grow and develop."

No, honey—please! If you develop any more—we can't STAND it!

Headline: "Navy Sends First Waves To Sea." Seems logical.

At long last chivalry is making its appearance in Russia.

Members of the Soviet armed forces have been ordered to give up their seats in crowded street cars to—no, not women—officers!

China, not to be outdone by the West, has unearthed a possible Christine Jorgensen of its own. Chinese doctors say that a 36-year-old army sergeant named Hsieh Chien-shun is qualified to become a woman.

Since Dr. Kinsey claims that men start to decline at 18 while women don't begin to bloom until they're 30, this guy—er, gal—seems destined for a rich, full life.

Sergeant Hsieh has already received several offers of marriage.

A woman's club, says Winnie the Wave, is a place where they knock AFTER they enter.

It doesn't pay to get too romantic in Washington, D. C. Last week a fellow who lives there was fined \$25 for driving two blocks while holding hands with his girl-friend. Why? Well, it seems he and the girl were riding in different cars.

A London woman was fined \$70 last week for smuggling her Italian lover into Great Britain disguised as her "12-year-old daughter."

The wonder is how the authorities ever penetrated the disguise. Must be he forgot to shave that day.

NO SWEAT

By Schuffert



"I almost caught them at it this time—When I walked in he was wiping the steam off his glasses!"

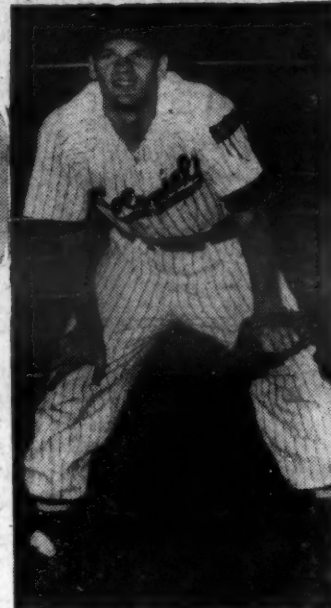


ROMANO

"Keep a weather eye out for torpedoes, sir—I'm baking."

NICHOLS, POHOLSKY, STAR ON MOUND

Atterbury Rally Steals Show As All-Army Tourney Opens



THREE stars participating in the All-Army baseball tournament at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., this week, from left: slugger catcher Harry Chiti, Fort Lee, Va.; pitcher Joe Landrum, Fort Jackson, S. C.; and outfielder Jack George, Fort Belvoir, Va., Engineers.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The 1953 All-Army baseball tournament opened here this week before 3500 fans as Fort Lee defeated Fort Jackson, 4-1; Fort Belvoir routed Brooke Army Medical Center, 13-4; Camp Atterbury rallied to edge Fort Ord, 10-9; and Fort Dix downed Fort Shafter, 5-3.

The tournament ends Saturday, Sept. 12. Complete results will be carried in the TIMES next week.

Nichols Stops Jax

PFC Chet Nichols, former Brave ace, yielded only three hits as the Second Army champions from Fort Lee turned back Fort

year, led the Belvoir attack with five straight hits including a double. The Engineers scored three in the 2d, four in the 3d, one in the 4th, two in the 6th, and three in the 8th.

Atterbury Rallies

The Fifth Army champs from Camp Atterbury put on three great rallies to come from behind and defeat Fort Ord, Sixth Army champs, 10-9, in ten innings.

Atterbury was behind, 9-2 going into the 8th but the Dixie All-Stars scored three in the 8th and four in the 9th to send the game into extra innings.

Pvt. Leonard Vandyhay drove in the winning run with a single in the 10th.

Three of the 9th-inning runs came off Pvt. Tom Morgan, former New York Yankee pitcher who came in with two men on base and one out. Morgan was charged with the defeat while PFC Tom Brewer was the winning pitcher.

Brodowski Paces Dix

The First Army champions from Fort Dix, N. J. topped Fort Shafter, Pacific Command champs, 5-3, behind the seven-hit pitching of PFC Dick Brodowski.

ing of PFC Dick Brodowski.

PFC Moe Savransky, promising Cincinnati Redleg hurler, went the first eight innings and took the loss, but with good fielding support he might have hurled a shutout. The losers made seven errors.

Shafter scored all of its runs in the 4th inning. Singles by Bob Dougherty and PFC Mile Mlastowski, a walk, and Pvt. Andy Miyamoto's double accounted for the Shafter runs.

Dix scored one in the 5th, one in the 6th, then sewed up the game with three in the 8th. An error followed by Cpl. Roland Lafelle's single scored the first run, and another error and Pvt. Richard Sullivan's single brought home the second.

By Rosenfeld



Pete
BURNSIDE

— SLENDER
SOUTHPAW STAR
OF FT. WOOD, MO.
HILLTOPPERS—
1953 NAT'L
SEMI-PRO
CHAMPS

CONSIDERED
GOOD BET
TO MAKE
MATORS—
SEEMS TO HAVE
CONQUERED WILDNESS
THAT PLAGUED HIM
WHILE WITH TRIPLE A
MINNEAPOLIS



HAS AB
DEGREE IN
SOCIOLOGY

How About Someone From Your Post?

This is the 20th in a series of cartoons by Mort Rosenfeld. Readers are invited to nominate athletes from their posts.

Jackson, Third Army champs, 4-1. Jackson opened the scoring in the 4th on a single of Cpl. John Phillips and a double by PFC Joe Cunningham. Lee came back in the bottom of the 4th to score twice. Doubles by PFC Eric Rodin and Pvt. Buddy Carter and a fly ball by Pvt. Harry Chiti gave Lee a 2-1 lead.

The Travelers added two more in the 7th, PFC Dick Raklovits rifled a single to left and Rodin doubled again, sending Raklovits to third. Raklovits scored on an infield out and Rodin came home when Pvt. George Toepfer skied to right.

Both clubs played errorless ball.

Belvoir Downs Don

Fort Belvoir, Military District of Washington champions, knocked out Brooklyn ace PFC Don Newcombe and went on to wallop the Brooke Medical Center Comets, 13-4.

Cpl. Tom Poholsky, former St. Louis Card, hurled the first six innings for the Engineers and left with a 10-1 lead. Errors helped lead to Newcombe's downfall but Jack George and George Cobb connected for back-to-back triples in the 4th to send Big Newk to the showers. PFCs Ralph Butler, John Walls and George Susce finished up for the Fourth Army champs.

Dick Groat, star rookie shortstop for the Pittsburgh Pirates last

SPORTS

28 ARMY TIMES

SEPT. 12, 1953

SECOND GUESS

by Tom Scanlan

EVER since the Marciano-LaStarza match was announced I've been looking for another screwball—like myself—who honestly thinks that LaStarza has a good chance to win. It hasn't been easy, but I've finally found one.

He's Paul Argentini, a TIMES staffer, who knows LaStarza well, knows what makes him tick, and knows what he can do. Argentini has been a close friend of LaStarza since they buddied around together at P. S. 34 and Christopher Columbus High School in the Bronx years ago. He has watched him fight since LaStarza first laced on a pair of gloves at New York's Teasdale AC.

Argentini figures to be prejudiced concerning the outcome of the fight, of course. But he is so confident that Rolly will win—and he says this comes from the head as well as the heart—that I have asked him to do a guest column for this space. I hope it proves as interesting to you as it did to me.

There Are Many Reasons Why Rolly Will Win

By PAUL ARGENTINI

IT'S been three long years since I've waited to see Rolly face Rocky Marciano again. The gong starting the title fight in New York's Polo Grounds on September 24 will be music to my ears. It will mean the finale to the Marciano-LaStarza hullabaloo and the prologue to a new champion's career.

Rolly laughed when they told him the odds were over 3-1 against him. I'll laugh with him. If I were a betting man, this would be my chance to make a coup and leave the book-makers crying.

LaStarza will win and prove to the world that the snubbing he received from Marciano and company only caused delay in the throne of the real champion.

It's true, Marciano has a defeat registered over LaStarza. I saw that fight and when it was over was just waiting for the official announcement before yelling myself hoarse for Rolly's victory. I was biased, of course, but even through great detachment from loyalty to a friend, I could not breach the chasm between the fight as I had seen it and the announcement as it was made. I was stunned.

LaStarza lost by one point in this "controversial" split-decision.

Later, after the fight, I decided maybe the boys who were calling the shots were right—maybe Marciano did win a close one—and, what the hell, the rematch would remove all doubts and end the squabble. There was no rematch until now.

Rolly had a right to expect an immediate rematch. He was skyrocketing at the time of that "loss," listed with the best, and labeled a classy fighter. He deserved a better break.

Now, after three long years, Rolly finally has that rematch.

The wait didn't suit me and didn't suit a lot of other people but it fit in nicely with the plans of Marciano et al. They got their title.

THE ODDS-MAKERS don't agree with me on this second Marciano fight, and usually they know their business. Money is involved and they've got to call them right most of the time or go out of business. But when they called those 3-1 odds against Rolly they were blinded by tradition, by that stick-to-the-champ idea.

I can think of many reasons why Rolly will win this fight.

First, I believe Rolly is a better boxer, with far more ring skill and savvy than Marciano.

As for Rocky's sledge-hammer, jaw-cracking, twilight-inducing right-hand punch, my opinion is that there "just ain't no such thing" as far as Rolly is concerned.

Marciano carried that same limb into the ring three years ago, and although he may have learned to put it to better use since then, it's the same right hand that couldn't put LaStarza out for the count before.

LaSTARZA by now should be a hungry fighter. And hungry fighters can brush off skull-crushing blows . . . can kiss the canvas and bounce up to swing knockers that make a head clang . . . can dance in circles when they should be dead on their feet . . . can zig their head when they've been figured for a zag . . . and can seem to have six sets of gloves set on trip-hammers during the in-fighting.

Another argument in Rolly's favor is the answer on has to draw to the question, "Why did Marciano by-pass LaStarza?" Did Marciano and his handlers think that he had proven himself the better man by that one close fight? Obviously not.

IT IS also well to remember Rolly's left hand. This is the fist that will decide the fight. This is LaStarza's equalizer. This left hand will rack up points for LaStarza and assure Marciano's defeat.

It will be the bout between the classy fighter, with TWO good hands and plenty of ring know-how, and the slugger who will have to depend solely on his much-trumpeted block-busting right hand.

And Rolly's age—he is now 28—gives him still another edge over Marciano.

Add all these up and throw in a great splash of possible Marciano over-confidence and you've got a new champion.

This title fight won't be any heavyweight station break.



SIXTH ARMY tennis team members receive congratulations from Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving, Superintendent of West Point, on winning the All-Army team championship. From left, Pvt. Dixon Osborn, Lt. John Shoemaker (runner-up in the singles), M/Sgt. Bill Millikan, and Gen. Irving. Shoemaker and Osborn won the All-Army doubles title. Tournament was held at West Point.



PVT. Sidney Schwartz of Fort Lee, Va., defeated Lt. John Shoemaker for the All-Army singles championship, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

188th Airborne Wins Campbell Swim Crown

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Splashing their way to victory in five of nine events, the 188th Airborne Infantry took the post swimming championship at Campbell.

The Eagles showed their heels to the field by taking both relay events, placing first and second in the 50 and 100-yard breast stroke.

Second Lt. Leland Crawford, Eagle coach, finished first, and teammate 2d Lt. Robert E. Durie placed second in the 50-yard free-style. The two victors exchanged positions in winning the 100-yard event.

The determined efforts of divers Robert Litzer and David Percifield, both privates in the 511th Airborne Infantry Rgt., won first and second with a brilliant exhibition of precision diving.

Only double winner was Sgt. Nick Meduho, of the third place team, 11th Airborne Div. Arty. He took both long free-style swims, the 220- and 440-yard events.

First Lt. Phillip L. Bolte churned home ahead of the field in the gruelling 100-yard backstroke for the Division Troops only victory. It was enough to insure Division Troops fourth place over the 503d Airborne Infantry and Post Units, both of whom were shut out of the victory column.

Boxing Coach At Campbell Knows Whereof He Speaks

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—"How to throw a straight left, and when to throw a right," these are the toughest things to teach an inexperienced boxer, according to 1st Lt. Ken Clark, 511th Airborne Infantry boxing coach.

Sparring with men like Billy Conn and Fritz Zivic, Clark learned the boxing trade quickly and well—quickly enough to be exchanging blows with the grizzled former welterweight champion, Zivic, in a Pittsburgh gym at the age of 18, with four years' experience already behind him; and he learned well enough to win 61 of his 63 amateur bouts. While serving with the 8th Air Force during War II, Clark fought his way to the European Command welterweight championship.

After eight bouts, Clark's professional career was cut short by his father. The senior Clark, vice president of the National Boxing Association, knew the game well and offered his son a job on the West Virginia Commission if he would give up active participation in the sport.

When he retired, Clark had won seven of his eight pro fights and

drawn in the other; five of his opponents weren't around for the final bell.

Clark's father was a shipmate of Harry Greb, middle and light-heavyweight champion, and Johnny Ray, lightweight king, during War I.

Through his father Clark met Ray, and considers him the best manager and coach in the fight game. "A good manager can make a good pro fighter," Clark says in a tone that indicates he would like to have fought under Ray's tutelage.

His toughest bout was a win over Tommy Sanders in Chicago in 1941. The year before, Sanders had dropped a split-decision to Ray Robinson for the National Amateur welterweight championship.

In 1950 Clark re-enlisted in the service, this time electing Airborne. Before coming to Campbell he served with the 187th Regimental Combat Team as boxing coach. His fighters won seven of ten titles in the Far East Command.

Clark leans over the top rope and watches his fighters intently as they spar. Then he calls a halt and takes one aside and points out in a quiet, reassuring tone that he is holding his left too low; or if his opponent is doing that, he will tell him to throw a right over the left, "Fast, fast like this."

Three Linemen Join Belvoir Grid Team

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Joe DeRose, Dave Simon and Dan Sabino, three outstanding linemen during the '52 collegiate season, have joined the Belvoir football team.

DeRose was an All-East offensive center for the Villanova Wildcats. Simon played both offensive and defensive end for Penn State. Sabino played offensive center for Illinois the past three years.

Blanchard-Davis Coach At Polk

CAMP POLE, La.—Col. Cyril J. Letzelter, backfield coach at the United States Military Academy from 1939 to 1942, has assumed command of the 147th Infantry at Polk.

Col. Letzelter served under head coach Col. Earl Blaik and helped develop the strong teams of the early forties when the Black Knights of the Hudson were the giants of college football.

Korean Vet Rocky Evans Seeks Lightweight Title

WITH 25TH DIV. in Korea. — Lightweight contender Cpl. Rocky Evans will soon be on his way back to the States, and when he arrives, he'll be ready to meet the crop of newcomers who have appeared in the ring picture since he hung up his gloves almost three years ago.

Currently serving as a medic with Co. M, 27th Infantry, the 135-pounder expects to leave Korea soon. Holder of four Purple Hearts and recently awarded a Bronze Star for Valor, the Minneapolis slugger is completing ten months with the Wolfhounds, on his second tour in Korea.

Looking forward to his return to the ring, Evans doesn't fear any of the newcomers, although he realizes, "These are all boys I've never seen or heard of before I left," adding "but I'll be in shape and ready to meet anybody."

Using a sandbag for a practice dummy, and doing roadwork daily

over Korean roads, Evans manages to keep in fighting trim. He even spars occasionally with one of his tent mates.

"I've gotten a lot of encouragement from the people back in Stateside boxing circles," says Evans, "and I feel that I'll be pretty well set up for a bout as soon as possible after I return."

Rocky—or "Doc" as he is known in his company, being a medic—ends his three-year enlistment in the Army early next year.

He plans for a bout with one of the lower-ranking lightweights first, perhaps Joe Brown or Eddie Chavez, before going after a bout with champ Jimmy Carter or top-ranking Johnny Gonsalves.

Rocky intends to pick up where he left off before his enlistment and go after that title. As he puts it, "I've certainly waited long enough for the chance."

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Previews

FOOTBALL

Wheels Meet Bolling Sept. 12

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Eustis Wheels are aiming to duplicate last year's 7-0 win over the defending All-Service champs from Bolling AFB, Saturday, Sept. 12, in Washington.

Bolling will be out to revenge the only blemish on its record last year and they have the material to do the job. Bolling has many of its 1952 stars back this season including Al Dorow, Michigan State All-American.

At present the Eustis backfield lines up with Jim Calderwood at quarterback, Bill Schleisner at fullback, and Sammy Reynolds and George Hudak at the halfback slots. Reynolds won All-Army recognition in the ARMY TIMES grid poll last season.

The Eustis line will be anchored by Irv Holdash at center, Ted Daffer and probably Dick Zowiller at the guards. Starting tackles and ends are not definite as yet but a number of experienced players are available.

Shine Shines At Atterbury

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—A few changes are expected in the Dixie Division football team's starting lineup before the Sept. 19 opener here against Dayton University. But you can bet that Pvt. Entee Shine, the former All-Indiana high school basketball and football star will start at right end.

As Lt. Carey Bachman, head coach, put it the other day, "Shine is my right end and a lot of teams on our schedule are going to be sorry."

After six weeks of practice, Shine, a 240-pounder standing 6-2, has proven his right to the job, both offensively and defensively. He has big hands, surprising agility and great strength.

Following an outstanding athletic career in high school and prep school, Shine entered Notre Dame and won his football numerals in 1950 and earned a major basketball emblem in 1951. He plans to return to Notre Dame when he is released from the Army next year.

No doubt about it, Entee Shine looks like the best of Atterbury's flankmen, and as the season progresses, he may prove to be one of the best in service football. He is a member of Co. B, 167th Infantry Regiment.

Stoneman Depends On Deception

CAMP STONEMAN, Calif.—Under the capable tutelage of PFC Charlie White, the Stoneman Travelers are polishing up the finer points for their opening tilt with Contra Costa College, here this week. The Travelers, a light, rugged team, will call on speed and deception to carry them through the season against their bulkier foemen.

Taking out suits again this year are Cpls. Clarence Wright and Walt Speight, veteran linemen from last year's squad. Wright starred for the University of Pittsburgh eleven before entering the service.

Stoneman boasts a number of college stars, including: Pvts. Gene Scott and Gene Locke, of Florida A & M and Iowa State, respectively; PFC Wayne Shackelford, University of Pittsburgh; Cpl. Nick Orlando, Santa Monica College, and Sgt. Al Weaver, Valley State University, Ga.

Talent at the camp is not so deep that any team members are likely to develop bench callouses, Coach White says. Indications are that every man on the squad will be utilized in each game.

Polk Meets Sill Sept. 19

CAMP POLK, La.—The Polk Hawks will open the season Sept. 19 here against Fort Sill. Polk appears to lack depth at the tackle, end, and quarterback slots, but, otherwise, the team is shaping up nicely.

Some of the Polk players you will be reading about this year include:

Ends—Chadzynski, Kite, Masterson, Cooper, Hallmon; Guards—Tomaseck, Haramia, Jeurgensen, Sauder; Tackles—Mazerbo, Navickas, Wurm, Bachus, Stewart, Hopkins; Centers—Henderson, Haack, and Backs—Bates, Piskuska, Grabko, Coan, Hall, Smith, Lanigan, Chappell, and Marquart.

McCormick, Ford, Lead 'Toppers

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Two All-Americans will lead the Wood Hilltoppers into their Sept. 12 gridiron opener with Lincoln University at Jefferson City, Mo.

Ex-Kansas All-American Mike McCormick heads Fort Wood's formidable line, while Audrey Ford, former Little All-American at Texas Southern, will be at the quarterback position.

McCormick will be starting his second season as a Topper performer. Ford, a deft passer, is a "rookie" with the Hilltoppers.

McCormick, former Baltimore and Dallas professional, and his six fellow linemen may develop into one of the top forward walls in service football.

The Wood coaching staff still is flying the crying towel over backfield weaknesses. With such opponents as Fort Belvoir, Fort Jackson, Great Lakes, and Bolling AFB on the schedule, the Wood mentors have ample cause for anxiety.

PFC Yost Qualifies For Golf Tourney

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—PFC Dick Yost successfully qualified as a Northern California representative in the United States National Amateur Golf Championship to be played in Oklahoma City, Okla., beginning Sept. 14.



PITCHER BILL BLACK was something out of this world for the Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Hilltoppers this season. The Detroit Tiger rookie finished with an earned-run average of 0.83 and won 14 games without a single defeat. In the recent national semi-pro tournament won by Wood (worth a \$10,000 prize for the post welfare fund), Black won three games and allowed only one earned run.

AT CAMP RUCKER

Jax Pitchers Were Plenty Tough

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Although the Jackson Golden Arrows, Third Army champs and one of the strongest teams in the All-Army tournament at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Sept. 7-12, are famed for their batting power, Jackson pitchers stole the show in the recent Third Army tournament at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Five Arrow pitchers gave up a total of 20 hits for Jackson's five tournament games for an average of only four hits per game. The five Jackson pitchers who tamed all comers were Roger Craig, Lefty Bob Smith, Roy Pardue, Eddie Gasque and Joe Landrum.

Smith had a no-hitter going for seven innings in the 2-0 win over Fort Campbell, Ky. Pardue fanned 17 as Jax mauled Gordon, 15-0.

In the championship game with Fort McPherson, Gasque held a 6-1 lead when he gave up two walks and a single to Chuck Kanavage in the 7th. Landrum relieved him and two runs came in on a Texas League single.

For McPherson loser John Wall, it was his third loss against 14 wins this season. All of his defeats have come at the hands of the Arrows.

Frank House, Joe Tanner and

Faye Thorneberry all hit .333 for Jackson during the tourney, while Bubba Phillips—the club's leading hitter this year—had six RBIs and a homer although his average was

only .250. Joe Cunningham, number two hitter this season, also had six RBIs and, as usual, was the top home run hitter. He had two homers.

4th Army Softball On Tap

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Plans were nearing completion this week for the Fourth Army Softball tournament which is to be held here Sept. 21-26, with at least eight teams representing other military installations expected to compete.

It will be a double-elimination event.

The Brooke Army Medical Center team, defending champions, are expected to again make a strong bid for the title.

Plans are also being made for the Fourth Army WAC tournament to be held in conjunction with the men's play, if a sufficient number of entrants from other Army posts are received.

Third Army Softball At Fort McPherson

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—The Third Army Men's and Women's Championship Softball Tournament gets under way here Monday.

With a spot in the All-Army Championships at Fort Belvoir as the prize, nine men's and five women's teams will clash in a two-section, double-elimination tourney Sept. 14-19.

Camp Gordon comes up with the best season record in both sections. The men's team, the 144th Transportation Truck Com-

pany's "Fender Benders," boast a .378 team batting average, with third baseman Bill Johnson, top man at .441. He is followed by Bob Williams, a flashy shortstop with a .372 mark.

The Gordon WAC team, "The Arrows," comes into the tourney with a .423 team average, topped by second sacker Corine Bueno's phenomenal .512 mark. Right fielder Lillian Riser, at .484, and catcher Doreen Bonnell, at .456, also figure to be trouble for opposing pitchers.

Together Again

CAMP POLK, La.—Two Hawk gridders will share their football fortunes once again this season with Camp Polk cashing in the pigskin profits. Second Lts. John Grabko and Tony Navickas have been teammates ever since they were old enough to walk on the gridiron.

The touchdown-twin tale started back in the home town, South River, N. J. They teamed on the New Jersey sandlots and right through South River High School football. Then they journeyed west to Oklahoma A&M and three years of Aggie varsity football in the Missouri Valley Conference. Grabko is a left halfback. Navickas is a rugged left tackle.

1st Cav. Takes Swim Crown

HOKKAIDO, Japan.—The 1st Cavalry Division tank team swamped the field by 49 points to stroke their way to the Army All-Japan swim title at Camp Nara.

Setting a Fecom 800-meter freestyle relay record of 10:58, taking seven individual events plus another relay and sweeping five events, the Cav. Swimmers racked up 85 points and crushed second-place Tokyo by 36.

Members of the record-breaking relay team, 2d Lt. Jon Kowal and PFCs Dennis Hoffnagle, Phil Dewey, Harold Duede, scored four other firsts and two seconds.

Kowal won the 200- and 400-meter freestyle; Hoffnagle the 800-meter, and Duede the 100-meter freestyle. Dewey splashed his way to second place in the 100-meter backstroke and 100-meter freestyle besides pulling a lap on the winning 300-meter medley relay squad.

Pvt. Andrew McCormack placed first in the 300-meter individual relay and the 1500-meter freestyle for another Cav. double victory.

PFC. Dave Heal finished the "First Team" scoring, coming in first in the 100-meter breaststroke.

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SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE TIMES

Temporary Housing May Get Ax

(Continued From Page One)

also protects those who have leased or bought homes when they could not get public quarters on first arriving at a new post.

THIS PROTECTION is not given if permanent-type quarters become available. But if adequate temporary quarters become available "military personnel . . . will not be ordered at a later date into temporary type quarters when such quarters will result in financial loss to the individual concerned."

Reports have already reached the TIMES that military personnel in the Fort Dix, N. J., area are deciding not to buy trailers. But the Washington spokesman for the Mobile Home Manufacturers' Association has told the Army that the association is satisfied with the Army letter.

Key to the new order is, of course, the definition of substandard quarters. Any of the following will disqualify quarters:

1. Lack of individual kitchen or bathroom facilities.
2. Lack of essential cooking, refrigeration, heating, ventilation or lighting facilities.
3. Unsuitability in construction, design and general livability.
4. Unsuitability for dwelling purposes as far as location of the structure is concerned.
5. Non-equivalence in design, size, liability and value compared to what could be obtained from civilian sources by military personnel for their allowance in lieu of quarters not furnished.

Items (3), (4) and (5) need further explanation.

In the implementing instructions to the letter to which the new definition is an enclosure, the survey of temporary quarters for suitability and adequacy is made a continuing activity.

The outlay made by a post or camp to convert quarters to family housing is not to be a controlling factor, though it may be considered. More important, in making surveys, the existing physical condition and location of the quarters, not the condition as it could be nor the location to which the quarters could be moved, are to be considered.

QUARTERS that are not suitable because of construction, design and general livability include: Those with unfinished exterior wall surfaces, such as exposed sheathing, lumber or wallboard; those in which interior framing is exposed to view; those with unfinished floors; those which are not reasonably weather- or water-tight, and those which are not structurally safe for any reason.

Poor design and livability in structures include: Those requiring direct access from the living room into bathroom or bedrooms; those requiring access to bedrooms through other bedrooms; those requiring access to the living-dining area through the kitchen or a bedroom from the main entryway; those having inadequate light, heating and ventilation in terms of the normal local building codes of the area in which the post is located, and those in which the layout is poor so that there is too much space in passageways, bedrooms or utility areas as compared to living and dining areas.

Quarters not suitable because of location would include: Those located next to ranges, troop areas, sewage disposal plants, waste dumps, industrial exhausts or bad-smelling swampy areas (to be more specific, quarters located so that prevailing winds in winter would blow smoke from a central heating plant across the quarters area would be considered unsuitable because of location); locations next to ammunition storage areas, airplane runways, oil, gasoline or other fuel storage areas, railway sidings, or heavy industrial activities which would mean a lot of noise to the occupants of

such quarters; and those located so that the problem of commuting caused occupants great difficulty and inconvenience in getting to work.

FINALLY, comes one which some commanders may use to assure occupancy of Wherry units. This clause, item (5), above, makes the new definition very flexible because application of the letter of instructions and its interpretation in detail is left to post commanders.

Temporary quarters will be considered substandard, says the definition, if, in the opinion of the commander or his designee, the dwelling is not the equivalent in design, size, livability and value to the military occupant in terms of the allowance for quarters as compared with private rental housing in the same general area

occupied by personnel of comparable status and income.

What this could mean is that, even though converted barracks or other types of temporary quarters could be considered satisfactory, the commander still can take as a unit of comparison Wherry or other types of rental housing locally available and declare the temporary quarters substandard because privately owned rental housing was a better value for the same money.

Result of this is to permit post commanders to cut down to nothing the number of temporary quarters that are maintained and occupied on a post if either on post or close it there is Wherry housing, or civilian-built, owned and operated housing available. In most sections of the country this authority will make little difference. Housing is none too good.

But in such areas as Fort Bragg it may mean a whale of a differ-

ence. Besides complaints from the on-post trailer owners—who should be in no further difficulty—the citizens of Fayetteville have been complaining to their Congressional representatives that they have fine housing available at reasonable rentals, but that men stationed at Bragg can't occupy it because they are forced to live in converted barracks.

The local post commander, under terms of the letter, may now close down these temporary quarters by declaring them substandard if he finds that the rental housing that is offered is better than the converted barracks he has been forced to fill.

Becomes 7th Cav. Chaplain

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Japan.—Chaplain (Capt.) James B. Blunk is new chaplain of the 7th Cav. Regt. He replaced Chaplain (Capt.) James B. Schofield.

Catholics In 1st Cav. Div. Making Monastery Trips

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Japan.—Catholic soldiers of the 7th Cav. Regt., led by their unit chaplains, are making retreats to the Trappist Catholic Monastery at Hokodate, on Japan's northernmost island.

At the monastery they take part in religious conferences, novenas, trips to the mountainside grotto and a tour of the grounds.

Rations taken by the troops are supplemented with fresh milk and vegetables prepared by the brothers from their 1000-acre farm.

Daily mass is offered at the parish chapel, built by the priests. Many of the men attend with the brothers of the monastery.

The trips to the mountain-top sanctuary and retreat were organized by the chaplains of the 7th Cav. Regt.

The brothers and Father Superior of the Trappist retreat give their full cooperation to the men.

Exercise Web Foot Tests Alaska Defenses

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Exercise Web Foot, U. S. Army Alaska's 1953 summer training maneuver, ended with an unexpected climax last week as participating troops of the 196th RCT hiked with full field equipment 40 miles through the rugged Chugach Mountains to return to Fort Richardson.

The surprise ending came when infantrymen, on the way back from the maneuver area in truck convoy, were met by umpires who informed them that the highway to Anchorage and Fort Richardson was in the hands of Aggressors. The only way back was over the mountains—so over the mountains they went.

THE 4-DAY hike wasn't too much of a strain on the men, who had just finished two weeks of campaigning in some of southern Alaska's ruggedest and most scenic terrain. The task force, commanded by Lt. Col. Alonzo R. Pierce, had moved over 5000-foot mountains and crossed glacial lakes to "attack and liberate" the Port of Whittier the weekend of Aug. 22.

The following week saw a long, slow advance against a stubborn Aggressor well-entrenched on high ridges reminiscent of those in Korea. With the ultimate defeat of this force, Co. G of the 196th, the men of the RCT looked forward to a day of rest and a quick trip back by truck. That was when the umpires halted the convoy.

THE EXERCISE, which started with the 4th RCT in central Alaska Aug. 10, was planned to give Alaska's defenders practice in moving and fighting over the Territory's varied terrain.

Maj. Gen. William M. Miley, commanding general, and Lt. Col. William R. Neelson, deputy maneuver director, expressed satisfaction with the results of the operation.

Eustis Opens New Housing

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Fifty families of key NCOs assigned here are scheduled to move into new quarters at once, following official opening last week of the \$4-million Eustis Park Apartments.

Fifty more apartments, also reserved for noncoms, are to be ready Oct. 1 and 50 officers' apartments by Nov. 1.

It is expected that the Wherry project will have an additional 50 units ready each month thereafter until the entire 412 apartments are finished. Ground was broken for the project last Oct. 19.

First man assigned to the new quarters was A/Sgt. Junior



AGAINST a background of fog-capped mountains and glacial ice, troops of the 196th RCT cross a pontoon bridge over Lake Portage, on Alaska's Kenai Peninsula, to attack "enemy" positions. The movement occurred during Exercise Web Foot, the summer training maneuver for Alaska defense forces. Engaged in the first phase of the exercise were troops of the 4th RCT. The maneuver lasted for four weeks.

Ordnance Corps Shuffles Training Control Set-Up

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—All Army Ordnance training has been placed under control of the Ordnance Training Command, effective Sept. 1, by a Pentagon general order which set directives for the new organizational setup.

The OTC, commanded by Brig. Gen. Willis R. Slaughter, has been designated as a Class II activity directly under the jurisdiction of the chief of Ordnance, Maj. Gen. E. L. Ford. All matters pertaining to training will be reported directly to the chief of Ordnance.

Formerly, the OTC, which was established here in October 1950, was under the command of the Aberdeen Proving Ground commanding general. Its mission was the operation and control of training of those units under the jurisdiction of the chief of Ordnance.

IN THE NEW reorganization, Maj. Gen. Jonathan L. Holman, commanding general of APG, will have an overall supervision of all activities under his command, with a closer control of the technical mission of the installation.

OTC, as the new general order states, comprises the Ordnance School, the Ordnance Replacement Training Center, the Preventive Maintenance Office, the Unit Training Center, and the Preventive Maintenance Course, all at APG, and the various agencies outside the post such as the Ord-

nance Guided Missile School, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., and the Ordnance Automotive School, Atlanta General Depot, Atlanta, Ga. All units assigned for training or in support of training activities at the Proving Ground are also under OTC.

Polk Patter 41 Basics Enlist In Regular Army

CAMP POLK, La.—In a ceremony noted for the unusual number of men involved, 41 basic recruits were sworn into the Regular Army last week by Maj. Gen. Leo M. Kreber, CG of the 37th Inf. Div. The men are assigned to two basic training companies here.

THE LIST of free prizes, merchandise, and services continues to grow as the community of Leesville prepares to honor Camp Polk, Sept. 16. Leesville business men are showing their appreciation to the soldiers that day by offering many free gifts.

FORMAL MILITARY services were held Aug. 31 in New York City for Col. Archibald B. Barrett, deputy post commander of Camp Polk, who died at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Aug. 24.

Third Army Water Show Staged At Camp Gordon

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—"Hawaiian Holiday," a large-scale aquatic show, was held recently at Gordon's Newgarden Pool.

The show, featuring 12 girl swimmers and five men, is touring Southeastern Army posts under sponsorship of Third Army special services.